

Thundershowers
Showers and thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. High, near 80. Low tonight, 60. High yesterday, 75; low, 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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87th Year—111

Governors And President Hold Meeting

Asian War, Unrest To Head Topics At Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned the nation's governors to the White House today to discuss campus unrest and Southeast Asia in the wake of student strikes, antiwar protests and sporadic violence that climaxed in a massive weekend demonstration in the nation's capital.

The state executives arrived as antiwar leaders called for the protest movement to continue its efforts against American involvement in Southeast Asia.

David Dellinger, a defendant in the recent Chicago seven conspiracy trial and longtime pacifist leader, said Sunday "people are going back to their own communities with the theme 'No business as usual.'"

He said the weekend demonstration marked the beginning of a grass-roots movement swelling across the country.

Antiwar spokesmen also said efforts would be stepped up to spread strikes to more campuses and industry in an attempt to cripple the "war economy."

The apparently volatile campus situation also prompted three major college officials to propose giving students time off next fall to participate in political campaigns.

President Kingman Brewster of Yale and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame said they were considering the idea of a "campaign vacation" next fall so students could play an active role in the November elections.

Princeton University adopted the proposal last week.

Chancellor Albert Bowker of New York City's Board of Higher Education, which runs the 165,000-student City University, said he would recommend a two-week period of free time for the students in the autumn.

Dr. Paul A. Bloland, president of the American College Personnel Association, appealed Sunday to the nation's governors, asking them to prohibit National Guard units from carrying live ammunition on campus.

Chief Red Delegate Leaves Paris

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks left for home today and said one of the conditions for progress toward peace is the appointment of a new American delegate.

Minister Yuan Thuy flew off to Hanoi via Moscow and Peking almost exactly two years since he first came to Paris for the start of peace talks. He indicated that he would return to the talks, but declined to say when.

Asked under what conditions he would come back, he replied: "If President Nixon wants the conference to make progress, he must change his policy of aggression and name a new head of the American delegation."

They said Nixon's Indochina policy constituted "a grave threat to world peace" and unless the United States agrees to withdraw all its forces without any condition the peoples of the three countries of Indochina are determined to continue the struggle jointly until total victory.

Xuan Thuy has been boycotting the weekly sessions of the conference since early November, when the chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, was replaced by former No. 3 man, Philip C. Habib. Thuy denounced Habib's nomination as a downgrading of the conference which he said showed that the United States had no wish for serious negotiations.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.07
Actual since May 1	.33
Normal since May 1	1.22
BEHIND .49 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	14.45
Normal since Jan. 1	13.20
River	3.50
Surplus	6.29
Sunset	8:36

America Shocked By Reuther's Death

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers, who go to the bargaining table in mid-July to hammer out new contracts with the automotive giants, have lost their leader of 24 years, Walter P. Reuther, killed with five others in a plane crash.

Under Reuther, a giant in the American labor movement, the UAW had grown to 1.6 million members, the nation's largest industrial union.

Reuther had been the UAW's president since 1946 and was a vice president of the AFL-CIO until he broke his union away two years ago in the climax to a feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

He then formed the rival Alliance for Labor Action in an amalgamation with the Teamsters and International Chemical Workers "to organize the unorganized and the poor and

get the labor movement moving again."

Those who died Saturday with the red-haired, 62-year-old Reuther were his wife, May, 59; Oskar Stonorov, 65, a Philadelphia architect; William Wolfman, 29, Reuther's bodyguard and Mrs. Reuther's nephew; the pilot, George Evans, 48; and copilot, Joseph Karaffa, 41, both of Columbus, Ohio.

They were en route from Detroit for a weekend visit to the UAW's \$15-million education center, which Stonorov designed. It is nearing completion on Black Lake in northern Lower Michigan.

No one survived the flaming crash of the union-chartered twin-engine, executive-type Lear jet as it approached the Pellston airport through rain under low-hanging clouds at 9:33 p.m.

The charred remains were taken to the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor for identification. A doctor said Sunday night the bodies of Reuther and his wife were positively identified by dental charts.

A six-member team from the National Transportation Safety Board flew to Pellston to try to piece together what happened in the minutes between Evans' radioed request for landing clearance and the crash 1½ miles from the airport.

In his sometimes stormy career, Reuther had survived an assassin's shotgun blast which crippled his right arm and had thwarted an attempt to take him on a no-return, gangland-style ride.

He was a participant in the then sensational sit-down strikes (Continued on Page 2)

Fulbright Hopes Unrest Will Bring Policy Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says the Nixon administration misreads the extent of national discontent with the Vietnam war but last week's massive student protests will help convince it to change policies.

"I don't know how they can ignore it altogether," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The interview was conducted before Saturday's massive demonstrations and before President Nixon told his news conference Friday night that "I have not been surprised by the intensity of the protests."

The Arkansas Democrat also said "events would indicate" the United States is sliding into a commitment to support the new government of Cambodia. And he charged administration officials "have been less than candid in informing the Congress what their intentions are all the way."

Q. Do you think the Nixon administration understands the extent of discontent with the war in the country?

A. No, I think they misread it. Their own reports all indicate that, saying their telephone polls are 10 to 1 in favor. I think that they're wrong. I agree with George Reedy's observation that presidents, not just this President, his predecessor and others, are so surrounded with what used to be called the palace guard, the royal court, it insulates them from reality.

Q. Will the events of this past week help convince them?

A. That's what it's designed to do, and I suspect it will have an effect. Because they are so obvious, and the physical evidence is so great, I don't know how they can ignore it altogether.

Although presidents have ways. They go off to Camp David, and there are other mechanisms. President Nixon has four

homes. He can go other places and isolate himself from the presence of students and others. I'm not trying to be petty about it. This is a very small aspect of it. All presidents are isolated.

Q. If they don't understand the opinion in the country, what makes you think that even approval of a restrictive amendment by the U.S. Senate will have an impact?

A. The vote of the Senate—

these are representatives. He was once a senator. If the Senate takes a strong position, and that's brought to his attention—they don't isolate him from all news. I didn't mean to make that absolute, that he doesn't know anything that's going on. A vote by the Senate is one of those things that cannot be concealed, or cannot be really misinterpreted.

Ashland College Is Closed As More Violence Feared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first private college in Ohio to shut down for fear of violence on campus did so Sunday.

Ashland College President Glen L. Clayton announced the school would remain closed until May 18 because of "large numbers of intruders" on campus which he said pose a "threat to the safety of members of the college community."

Clayton canceled all extracur-

ricular activities, including a Sunday night appearance by Bob Hope, after what appeared to be a firebomb was found in the student union. All 2,400 students were ordered to leave campus immediately.

Clayton's reference to outsiders was essentially the same reason given by Dr. Walter Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, when he closed that institution Friday for an indeterminate period.

Ohio State, Kent State and Miami universities shut down earlier last week following Monday's shootings at Kent State during a confrontation between demonstrators and National Guardsmen.

Kent State President Robert I. White has sent letters to all students in which he said the school would resume for the summer quarter June 22.

"KSU will not re-open this quarter," the letter said. "The campus is without adequate protection. The situation in the Kent community remains explosive and dangerous."

White said students would receive instructions from professors on completion of course work for this quarter.

"The closing of a great university is a tragic catastrophe. It is a victory for those who had sought that end; it is a loss for the overwhelming mass of students," White wrote.

Classes have continued or were to resume today at branch campuses of the four closed universities.

Rhodes Cancels Washington Trip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes cancelled today his plans to attend the Governor's Conference in Washington. The conference was called last week by President Nixon for a discussion of campus unrest and Southeast Asia.

A Rhodes spokesman said that plans were changed on the advice of the governor's personal physician.

The aide said the governor was bothered by a sinus problem.

Viet River Flotilla Reaches Phnom Penh

Bad Weather Pounds U.S. Midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado watch was issued early today for parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri after tornadoes, hail and heavy rains caused considerable property damage in sections of Kansas and Missouri Sunday and Sunday night.

In the Wichita, Kan., area, roofs were damaged and windows broken. A transformer was blown off a pole, blacking out a 10-block section of downtown Wichita.

At Atchison, in northeast Kansas, winds up to 110 miles per hour destroyed four planes and a hangar and damaged eight other planes.

A thunderstorm with high winds caused an estimated total \$200,000 damage to a manufacturing plant, trailers and homes at Boonville and four mobile homes were damaged near Ashland, both in central Missouri.

From one to two inches of rain fell in places from northeast Kansas to central Missouri, resulting in considerable flooding, which made roads and railroad tracks inaccessible.

It was fair to partly cloudy over most of the nation today, however, except for extensive cloudiness in the northern states.

Temperatures were warm over most of the South and East while cooler weather dominated an area from the Pacific Northwest to the northern parts of the upper Great Lakes.

After celebrating the Apple Blossom Festival last week, Washington's Yakima Valley shivered today in 30-degree weather. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the temperature was low enough to cause damage to the valley's fruit crops.

Reports were made of a tornado touching down near Ames in central Iowa early this morning, and another one sighted. Funnels were reported in several parts of Iowa.

Start Probe Of Bombs On Airliners

LONDON (AP) — A mass police investigation began across Europe today into attempts to plant suitcase firebombs aboard Spanish jet airliners in London, Geneva, Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

Detectives from the four cities were assembling in Paris for a meeting at Interpol police headquarters.

An official of Spain's Iberian Airlines said the sabotage attempts appeared to be the work of anarchists trying to disrupt Spain's lucrative tourist trade.

The pattern of the attacks, with warning telephone calls to empty the Iberian jets before they took off, and the low explosive power of the incendiary devices, indicated that the bombers were trying to spread fear and not death.

But the blasts alarmed airport security officials, because they revealed that safety precautions put into action after Arab terrorists attacked several Israeli airliners were not effective enough to keep bombs off airliners.

Police issued renewed orders through Interpol for tight security checks at all Europe's international airports.



THE "MISS UNIVERSE" runner-up of 1962, Linda Light, 25, Buena Park, Calif., visits Mrs. Nixon at the White House to boost the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Hope Chest appeal. Mrs. Nixon is honorary chairman. Miss Light, a former "Miss Kansas," suffers from the disease.

Israel Notes 22nd Birthday With Peace Still Far Away

TEL AVIV (AP) — Festive Israelis celebrated their nation's 22nd anniversary today while police patrolled the streets on the lookout for Arab terrorists.

The mood of the country, somber in the wake of escalated guerrilla raids in recent days, was lifted slightly by a marked drop in border clashes.

Between Sunday night and early today only one border incident was reported—an Israeli soldier was slightly wounded in a skirmish on the Jordan River.

Many Israelis went on picnics. Others watched a paratrooper drop into the Mediterranean, an air force flypast by U.S.-made Phantom fighter-bombers, and a naval display.

But police set up roadblocks on major highways and rounded up suspected terrorists. Last year, troops killed 10 saboteurs who attempted to mar the celebrations.

There was no gaiety in the northern Galilee community of Kiryat Shmona. The town of 15,000, close to the Lebanese border, has seen three of its citizens killed by guerrilla rocket attacks in recent days.

Prime Minister Golda Meir captured the country's underlying mood in a Sunday independence day speech addressed to world Jewry.

"To my sorrow," said the 71-year-old leader, "this is still not a day of peace in Israel. It is now almost three years since the six-day war. The war was won in six days but peace was not yet come to our people and our land."

Striking in a conciliatory tone, Mrs. Meir called for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations "without any preconditions," adding that her government would approach talks with "full consideration for Arab dignity and legitimate rights."

Foreign Minister Aoba Eban, speaking on Israeli Arabic language radio service, said he was convinced his country would make territorial concessions in return for peace.

In another mollifying gesture, Israel announced it will release

50 of 150 guerrillas seized in a raid on a Jordanian base more than two years ago.

Israeli statehood was proclaimed May 1, 1948, but the anniversary date rotates according to the Jewish lunar calendar.

PLENTY of tickets are still available for the dance in observance of Ted Lewis' 80th birthday celebration. . . . However, dinner tickets are nearly "sold out" . . . The two portions of the program, dinner and dance, are completely separate and those planning to attend one or both of the events should plan to do so immediately. . . . The dinner will be served in the 4-H Grange Building beginning 6:30 p.m. on June 6. . . . The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight with tickets for both events on sale at all Circleville banks. . . . Mail orders for out-of-towners are being handled by the Chamber of Commerce. . . . Ted and his wife, Ada, will attend both portions of the celebration as well as other dignitaries. . . . Bob Braun of WLS's 50-50 Club will emcee the program at the dinner and dance.

Roundtown

AIR conditioned comfort has become a reality for members of the local fire (Continued on Page 2)

Malaysia Backs U.S. Movement Into Cambodia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, expressed support today for the first time for American military action in Cambodia.

Rahman was reported as declaring support for President Nixon's move at a meeting with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany.

Baron Von Schmar, deputy head of the German information department, told German newsmen traveling with Scheel that Rahman said he favored the action "as otherwise the whole of Cambodia would be at the mercy of the Viet Cong."

Previously, Rahman had insisted that any comment would prejudice the pending meeting of Asian and Pacific countries in Jakarta next week.

American Role Kept Unclear By Officials

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese navy flotilla of about 30 boats with a half dozen U.S. advisers sailed into the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh today after the first allied river assault across the border, South Vietnamese sources said.

The flotilla, which left South Vietnam on Saturday, completed a 60-mile drive that helped secure an important ferry crossing on Highway 1, in Cambodia.

South Vietnamese headquarters said more than 200 enemy troops were killed in the naval drive along the Mekong River.

The presence of advisers was reported later by South Vietnamese informants who are in a position to know.

The navy movement was accompanied by gains of South Vietnamese fighting along the banks of the Mekong farther south. South Vietnamese marines seized the key ferry crossing at Neak Luong on the Mekong and then drove on north and linked up today with U.S.-trained Cambodian strike forces.

A dispatch from Cambodia said four Marine battalions drove about a company of enemy troops from Neak Luong Sunday. They moved on about 2½ miles and met the Cambodians at the village of Kompong Phnom. This indicated that the 37 miles between the ferry crossing and the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh was clear of enemy troops.

Neak Luong lies on Highway 1, which connects Phnom Penh with Saigon.

Reports from Phnom Penh said the South Vietnamese Marines seized both sides of the ferry landing. They arrived with an allied flotilla that moved across the border from South Vietnam Saturday.

Other reports from the Neak Luong area said 20 to 30 South Vietnamese boats were maneuvering in the waterway between the two sides of the ferry landing.

"The capture of Neak Luong removed the main obstacle on the road to the hard pressed provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 30 miles west of the Cambodian border.

U.S.-trained strike forces of (Continued on Page 2)

New Vote Tally Widens Taft's Lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—New vote totals today from Tuesday's primary show Rep. Robert Taft Jr., defeated Gov. James A. Rhodes by 4,347 votes in the race for Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Changes in the Democratic race for Senate nomination were not immediately available.

The figures released by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown included a late vote count from Hamilton County.

Unofficial tabulations previously released from the primary showed Taft with a vote margin of 3,165 votes.

The new statewide totals give Taft 470,294 votes and Rhodes 465,947 votes.

Brown said the new vote totals still do not include some votes from Hamilton County. He estimated 1,400 votes from there remain out and will be included in the official canvass expected next month.

Sailing Club Member Presumed Drowned

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A John Carroll University sailing club member from Illinois who disappeared on Lake Erie when the 14-foot sailboat he was in capsized was still missing today and presumed drowned, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search for Dennis Dushman, 21, of Arlington Heights, Ill., which was suspended at dark Sunday, would not be resumed.

Ohio Weekend Traffic Toll Rises To 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of persons flocked to Ohio's highways over the weekend but only a few never made it to their destination or returned home.

At least 20 traffic deaths were reported around the state between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday midnight.

There were no deaths reported Friday night.

The dead: **SATURDAY**
MOUNT GILEAD—Charles J.

Slater, 67, Cleveland in a two-car collision on I-71 in Morrow County.

CANTON—Russell J. Simms, 20, Uniontown, Stark County, when his pickup truck ran off the road and struck a tree north of Canton near Greentown.

CLEVELAND — Raymond Borland, 51, Cleveland, when his car struck a tree along Chardon Road.

CINCINNATI — Stephen Crandall, 20, Miami town, whose motor cycle collided head-on with a

car on U.S. 138 in Miami town, near Cincinnati.

BOWLING GREEN — Francisco Quiroga Jr., 18, Deshler, when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision with a freight train at a Baltimore & Ohio crossing on a Wood County road just south of Ohio 18.

EATON—William Lee Webb, 25, and his wife, Shirley, 22, both of Oxford, when their car ran off U.S. 127 four miles

south of Eaton and slammed into a telephone pole.

LEBANON—Curtis A. Rains, 24, West Chester, when his car crashed at the intersection of two Warren County roads three miles south of Lebanon.

CINCINNATI — Anthony Sarrano, 73, a patient at Longview Hospital who was struck by a car as he walked into I-75 in Cincinnati.

KENTON — Steven Wolfenberger, 19, of Rural Kenton, Hardin County, died instantly

when his auto and two others were involved in a collision four miles south of here on Ohio 31.

WAPAKONETA — Ronald E. Archer, 17, Decatur, Ind., hit by a car while walking along Ohio 29 in Auglaize County, just east of the Mercer County line.

ELYRIA—William Fisher, 18, Oberlin, when the car in which he was a passenger crashed off a Lorain County road.

NORWALK — Kathy Greger, 22, Sheffield Lake, in a two-car (Continued on Page 12)

Exhausted American GIs Fight Way From Firebase

By WILLIS JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
KHE GO BRIDGE, Vietnam (AP) — A company of U. S. infantrymen broke out Sunday from a 43-day siege of Base Fuller — a mountaintop camp they called "hell." But the agony of their hell pursued them down the mountain.

In the Americans' five-mile dash in 90-degree heat, the North Vietnamese enemy fired mortars at them, and a sniper shot one American.

Weak from the heat, one man nearly drowned in the swift current as he forded a stream near this bridge at the mountain's foot.

Court News

Injunction Filed
Village of Ashville vs Dorothy Hinkle Branburn Miller and S. F. Hinkle, N. Long St., Ashville; plaintiff seeks temporary and permanent order restraining defendants from continued remodeling of a building to a partial apartment complex, violating local zoning ordinances and without permit.

Reciprocal Action
JoAnn Davis, Ashville vs John H. Davis, Phoenix, Ariz.; plaintiff asks support for four minor children.

Appeal
Mabel Cleland, Racine vs Prudential Insurance Co. of America and others; plaintiff seeks jury trial to ascertain rights to Workmen's Compensation following the death of her husband of coronary disease aggravated by injuries from employment.

Divorce Granted
Charles H. Nicholson vs Loretta Nicholson.

James Lee Thompson vs Rose Ellen Thompson

Money Suit Dismissed
Basic Construction vs Gerald E. Leist.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Kay Adams Sr., 48, Kingston, machine operator and Donna Leist, 40, Route 1, telephone operator.

Estate Inventory
Clarence A. Happeney, Circleville; personal goods and chattels, \$1,050; real estate, \$7,250; total, \$8,300.

Real Estate Transfers
Mary P. Dunkle to Dorothy Ellen and Florence Whaley, .08 acre, Circleville.

David H. and Joyce A. Hedges to Roxey and Grace M. McDaniel, lot 6, David H. Hedges Subdivision No. 2, Walnut Twp.

Cecil and Ellen C. Rhinesmith to Rush H. and Ruth C. Workman, 4 acres, Harrison Twp.

Cecil and Ellen C. Rhinesmith to Arthur Jr. and Vonice Workman, 4 acres, Harrison Twp.

Effie Hammer to Richard Hammer, 2.21 acres, Washington Twp.

Edward J. and Patricia A. Frericks to Vincent J. and Theresa H. De Frank, lot 40, Northwood Park Subdivision No. 2, Circleville Twp.

Mainly About People
Floyd Redding, Atlanta, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Earl Baker, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

John E. Justice Sr., Ashville, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Harry Stiers, 213 Town St., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 930.

Consignment sale at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, May 20, 6:30. Consists of several good antiques and modern furniture. James Ford, auctioneer.

Tickets now on sale for the performance of Ink Spots Wed. evening at Elk's Lodge, Elks and guests invited. Contact Dave Goldschmidt, 474-5101.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
NOW 7:30 — ENDS TUES.
"THE Y SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"

Next "THE KREMLIN LETTER"

Lt. David E. Daubel, 25, of Fremont, Ohio, and Pfc. Gary Holbrook, 19, of Arlington, Tex., plunged into the stream and pulled him out.

And about 100 yards from the trucks waiting to take them to the rear, a helicopter hit by enemy ground fire crashed among them, killing all six Americans aboard and one on the ground. One foot soldier was wounded.

The fatigue showed on their bearded faces. Exhaustion surfaced through their exhaustion only when they approached the trucks and thought of the beer and showers back at Quang Tri.

A South Vietnamese infantry unit took over the base and was greeted by a 40-round mortar barrage.

Since late March, Fire Base Fuller, atop Dong Ha Mountain four miles south of the demilitarized zone, has been hit by more than 500 rounds from enemy 120mm mortars.

Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division's 1st Brigade had gone to Fuller just before the siege began.

Sgt. Norman Gervais, 21, of St. Agatha, Maine, said: "It's one place where no one would ever want to go."

"Every time you left your bunker you wondered if you'd ever come back," said Lt. Paul Harmon, 25, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a platoon leader. "Every place you walked, mortars had landed. Every morning you woke up wondering if you'd live until night."

The firm, which was founded in 1958 by Barthelmas and Deegan has grown rapidly over the ensuing years and now serves the investors of Ohio from 15 offices located in Columbus, Canton, Cincinnati, Circleville, Cleveland, Dayton, Fairfax, Findlay, Jackson, Marion, Mt. Gilead, Mt. Vernon, Chillicothe, Sharonville and Xenia.

First Columbus does a general securities business with heavy emphasis on wholesale market making activities and real estate securities. It is the parent company to a number of affiliated concerns which lease real estate to various nationally known companies under long-term leases.

Barthelmas is also a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange, a member of the Executive Committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America and a member of its National Legislative Committee, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Investment Dealers of Ohio and a past Vice Chairman and Trustee of the District Board of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

He is currently a member of 23 Board of Directors including Worthington Steel Company, Republic Franklin Life Insurance Company, National Foods, Lancaster Colony Corporation, Aircraft Acceptance Corporation and Armac Enterprises, and has served on various civic and charitable boards, including the Past Presidency of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Columbus Club, Athletic Club of Columbus, Scioto Country Club and lives at 1998 Cambridge Boulevard with his wife, Jane, and their two children, Dick and Ann.

Since World War II, more than 280,000 migrants have helped turn South Australia into the country's most industrialized state for its population. It leads in shipbuilding, smelting and lumbering. It operates one of the country's largest steelmaking plants; ranks high in automobile manufacturing and produces 70 per cent of Australia's wine.

Detailed directions have been fed to field commanders and political cadre on techniques of recruitment and organization inside Cambodia. The instructions are in effect the same that built the Vietnam conflict from an insurgency problem into a full-blown war: swim like fish in the sea of population, create a people's army.

The name of the Cambodian official was given to The Associated Press, but only with the understanding that it would not be disclosed.

The Cambodian official "volunteered a lot of information and we're glad to get it," said one source who talked with the official for four hours.

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SAIGON (AP) — The Communist high command for Vietnam will attempt to counter the continuing allied destruction of its long-established border sanctuaries by organizing a "war of liberation" in Cambodia similar to the conflicts that have torn apart South Vietnam and Laos for 10 years.

That is the instruction being passed down from the Hanoi government. At least 10 documents captured inside Cambodia in recent days refer to this new war.

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CHS Graduate Elected To Stock Mart



NED K. BARTHELMAS

The First Columbus Corporation today announced that its president, Ned K. Barthelmas, a 1945 Graduate of Circleville High School, has been elected to full membership in the New York Stock Exchange and that William E. Deegan, William Y. Meade, A. Kenneth Pierce, and Jack D. Griffith have been elected to allied membership.

This will thus qualify The First Columbus Corporation as a member firm with full use of its services and facilities. The membership was transferred from Richard Cantor of New York City for consideration of \$270,000.

The firm, which was founded in 1958 by Barthelmas and Deegan has grown rapidly over the ensuing years and now serves the investors of Ohio from 15 offices located in Columbus, Canton, Cincinnati, Circleville, Cleveland, Dayton, Fairfax, Findlay, Jackson, Marion, Mt. Gilead, Mt. Vernon, Chillicothe, Sharonville and Xenia.

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Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
department . . . The absence of the two large doors at the front of the station provide plenty of natural air conditioning . . . Work has begun on the remodeling project to eliminate the huge center post and install new doors . . . While the project is underway, the engines and three firemen will be housed at Station Number 2 at the Kriesel Building just up Franklin St.

COUNTY Commissioners Dick Tootle, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines discussed the mechanics of the recent primary election today with William Stout and Ned Dresbach of the election board . . .

The commissioners relayed some questions concerning the election they had received . . . "Why did it take so long to complete the tally?" "How was it decided which candidate's name to put first on the machine?" "Why wasn't the issue for a levy for the retarded school put where it could be more readily seen?"

The answer to the first question . . . This is only the second election in which the machines have been used . . . We were faster this time and we will be faster at the November General Election in completing the tally . . .

The answer to the second question . . . The candidates' names are rotated in each precinct so they all get equal billing . . .

The answer to the third question . . . There were so many different things that had to be programmed on the machine this time that it was necessary to place it at the top . . .

Election officials estimate that only about two-thirds of the voters voted on the retarded school levy . . . They were quick to point out that many people do not vote for issues, but for candidates only.

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American Role

(Continued from Page 1)
Cambodians, born in South Vietnam and flown to Phnom Penh, are expected to spearhead the drive to clear the rest of the highway to Svay Rieng, about 40 miles southwest of Neak Luong, the Cambodian reports said.

Incomplete reports put allied losses in the Mekong River drive as at least four Americans and 13 South Vietnamese killed and two Americans and 21 Vietnamese wounded.

The official announcement that the naval force would make the drive up the Mekong said the purpose was to provide relief supplies for 200,000 Vietnamese living in the Cambodian capital and to bring back to South Vietnam those who wanted to return.

The movement of U.S. forces taking part in the river operation or the support being provided to the South Vietnamese was couched in vague terms.

The U.S. Command stuck by an earlier announcement that American forces were "operating within guidance issued by higher authority for this operation and have not violated that guidance."

Reports from Washington have quoted President Nixon as saying U.S. forces will not penetrate more than 21.7 miles into Cambodia.

The U.S. Command reported two clashes with enemy troops Sunday in Cambodian areas where American troops are searching out enemy stockpiles and base camps.

One was in the Fishhook area eight miles southeast of Mimot, and the other was six miles inside Cambodia along the region of South Vietnam's central highlands.

Eight American soldiers were reported killed and 18 wounded in those two actions. Enemy losses were unknown.

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INK SPOTS HERE WEDNESDAY — Circleville Elks Lodge No. 77 is sponsoring a repeat performance of the internationally famous Ink Spots Wednesday evening. The group performed here in November and was brought back by popular demand. The three hour show is for Elks and their guests. Tickets are available by contacting Dr. David Goldschmidt at 474-3740.

Deaths And Funerals

MISS BESSIE SHOCKLEY

Miss Bessie Shockley, 87, 140 S. East St., New Holland, died 12:15 a.m. today in the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, Washington C.H.

Born in Pickaway County Aug. 9, 1882, she was the daughter of George and Sarah Evans Shockley. She lived her entire life in the New Holland and Atlanta communities.

She was a member of the Atlanta United Methodist Church and a 50-year member of the Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. George (Bessie) Schaeffer, Topeka, Kan.; one nephew, Delmar Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.; several cousins.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Frank White officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. DOLLY K. HAY

Mrs. Dolly K. Hay, 70, Ashville, died 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Nursing Home, Lancaster.

Born March 23, 1900 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Gregg and Georgia Morgan Lindsey.

She was a member of Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Glen L. Hay; a daughter, Mrs. Everett (Eloise) Boers; two sons, Dorwin E. Hay and Jay Hay, all of Route 2, Ashville; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Edith Stotler of Arizona; Bess Smith, Postoria; two brothers, John Lindsey, Williamsport; Dudley Lindsey, Columbus.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral

Home in Ashville with Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. RICHARD A. ROBERTS

Mr. Richard A. Roberts, 46, of Route 1, Ashville, died Saturday in St. Joe Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind., following a construction job accident.

A service engineer for Columbus Equipment Co., he was installing towers for high tension power lines near Huntington, Ind., when a crane fell on him.

Born Nov. 13, 1923 in Columbus, he was the son of Rev. William A. and America Ottens Roberts.

He was a member of Hope United Methodist Church and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; a son, Richard, Columbus; daughters, Miss Gwendolyn Marie Roberts, Columbus; Miss Madolyn Roberts, Ashville; two brothers, Jack of California; William, Columbus; and a sister, Jo Ann Chrismier, Ashville.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the O. R. Woodward Co. Chapel, 255 E. State St., Columbus. Rev. Raymond Dunlap will officiate. Burial will be in Obetz Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

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EAGER—Entered in the United Police K-9 Association national competition in Lawrence Township, N.J., Atlas strains at his leash held by Philadelphia Patrolman Jim Porreca.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Mother's Day: Pro And Con

DEAR ABBY: I really enjoy your column. I cut out interesting articles and keep them pasted on my refrigerator. One article stayed there for over a year.

For Mother's day will you please reprint it in honor of all mothers? Here it is:

"Woman was created from the rib of man.

She was not made from his head to top him,

Nor out of his feet to be trampled upon.

But out of his side, to be equal to him,

Under his arm to be protected,

And near his heart, to be loved."

Sign me, "A LOVED WIFE"

DEAR WIFE: And here it is—a day late. (Like many of the cards and gifts.)

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh, but my problem is a generous husband. On every gift-giving occasion (my birthday, anniversary, Mother's day, Christmas, etc.), he buys me wearing apparel. The thought is very much appreciated, but Abby, his "taste" is terrible and nothing he selects looks good on me. The salespeople must see him coming, and unload their hard-to-sell merchandise on my husband because everything he brings home is just too ugly for words. Each attempt to tell him to take back what he has bought always ends up in a fight.

Abby, I haven't bought a thing to wear in 4 years. He spends a lot more on my clothing than I would, and we can't afford to buy things and not wear them.

He's really a good man, but how I wish he'd quit buying me things! Can you help me?

DRESSED ALL WRONG

DEAR DRESSED: Tell your husband that you appreciate his "generosity," but since you have to wear the clothes, you'd like a voice in selecting them. If he insists on BUYING YOU wearing apparel after that, take it back. You husband's stubborn insistence that you shall wear what HE selects shows more selfishness and immaturity than "generosity."

DEAR ABBY: I am all for abolishing MOTHER'S DAY. You break your neck from the time they're born trying to make your children happy, then

they grow up and break your heart with word and deed.

Come next May I'm going to throw my gusy Mother's day card into the wastebasket as fast as I can get it out of the mailman's hand.

DISILLUSIONED MOM

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: The mistake most parents make is in striving to make their children "happy." Happiness is a product of other things which must come first. If a child is taught honesty, integrity, unselfishness, humility and respect for the feelings of others, he will then be "happy."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. K.: No, it isn't necessary for a writer to sign his name in order for his letter to appear in my column. And I NEVER use a name and location without permission from the writer.

Use The Classifieds

Name Misspelled

HONOLULU (AP) — Buck Buchanan, managing editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, was among news executives testifying against a bill in the Hawaii Legislature requiring retractions of published errors.

The Advertiser story reporting the testimony misspelled his name.

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Vanderbilt Chancellor Aids Nixon On Student Thinking

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Alexander Heard, the Vanderbilt University chancellor picked by President Nixon to advise him on student thinking, says he will serve as campus representative to the President, not the President's spokesman to the campus.

"The President demonstrated to me his willingness to listen," Heard said. "I will do my best to help him hear."

Grechko Hits United States As Aggressor

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko says the Soviet Union is strengthening its defenses in the east and the west because of a series of "alarming events" in recent months.

Grechko mentioned Southeast Asia, the "undeclared war" in the Middle East, alleged activities of the Western powers against East European Communist countries, and changes in the "Far East," apparently meaning China, as key events that have alarmed the Kremlin.

Addressing 6,000 Soviet and foreign dignitaries Friday on the 25th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe, Grechko called the United States the "main bastion of international reaction, aggression, and war."

"We remember full well the events leading up to World War II, and we must not relax our attention for a minute," he said.

Grechko said the situation in the Middle East "in effect has changed from cease-fire to undeclared war." He accused the United States of "actively supporting Israel" against the Arab countries.

Apparently referring to the situation in China, Grechko said the Moscow-dominated Communist world is "obliged to draw the most serious conclusions from the military-political situation in the Far East."

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Since assuming his post as chancellor of Vanderbilt seven years ago, he has encouraged dissent, faced off disgruntled alumni over students' rights to hear such diverse speakers as Stokely Carmichael and George C. Wallace, and weathered one Nashville campus storm.

"The university's obligation is not to protect students from ideas but rather to expose them to ideas," he once said, "and to make them capable of handling and, hopefully, having ideas."

Heard faced a crowd of more than 2,000 of Vanderbilt's 7,000 students Friday soon after the President announced his two-month appointment and admitted a "feeling of grief" about the state of campus dissent.

"I feel there's a great gap between the nation's educators, the students and the government," he told the students. "I have felt it as our colleges and universities drifted farther and farther apart from the nation around them."

MILD NERVE DEAFNESS? Free TV Listening Device Given . . .

Minneapolis, Minn. — A most special offer of unique interest to those who hear but do not understand many words has been announced.

A device is being offered FREE to the hard of hearing. It may enable these people to hear TV and Radio programs privately while others listen at regular volume.

This offer is made to introduce you to a new, amazingly tiny all-in-the-ear hearing device.

We suggest you send for your TV Attachment at once. IT WILL BE SENT TO YOU PROMPTLY. But Act Now. This offer may not be repeated in this area.

Please, hard of hearing persons only.

Buchanan Hearing Aid Centers

ATTN: TV Listening Device, Dept. CEO-50C

P.O. Box 27246

Minneapolis, Minn. 55427

Please send free TV Listener

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TUESDAY

Baked Individual MEAT LOAF \$1.20

CHICKEN & DRESSING \$1.49

WEDNESDAY

POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.20

And Hot German Potato Salad

SWISS STEAK \$1.59

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- Dancing Nightly . . .
- Saturday Evening Featuring Gene and Ginger for Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure

Complete Banquet Facilities for . . .

- WEDDING RECEPTIONS ● PARTIES or any occasion . . . we will cater to your specific needs. Call for details.



RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

U. S. Route 23 — South of Circleville

YOU CAN'T HELP BUT **SAVE** EARLY IN THE WEEK

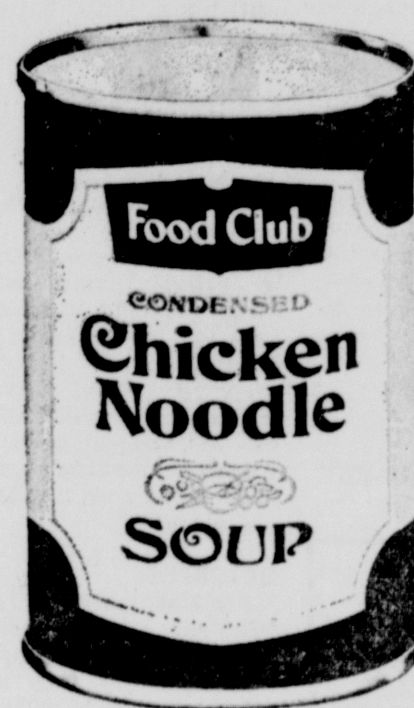
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS!



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 11 AND TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1970!

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CLOSED SUNDAYS
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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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SOUP

8 10 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB SALTINES 1-lb. Box 23¢

DEL MONTE Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 46 oz. Can 29¢

PILLSBURY — READY TO BAKE

COOKIES

CHOCOLATE CHIP 15 oz. Pkg.

39¢

U.S. No. 1 Hot House

TOMATOES

lb. 29¢

TALK ABOUT DELICIOUS EATING!

STUFFED PORK LOIN

STUFFED WITH "PEPPERIDGE FARMS" HERB SEASONED STUFFINGS.

RIB PORK CHOPS

STUFFED Center Cuts lb. 99¢

LOIN PORK CHOPS

STUFFED Center Cuts lb. \$1.09

LOIN ROLL

A DELICIOUS PORK ROAST BONELESS STUFFED lb.

99¢

TOP QUALITY PORK With The HIGH QUALITY "Pepperidge Farms Stuffings" Gives You The ULTIMATE In Eating.

Any bowling alley with room to spare

is in the



Dear Editor:

My concern for the unrest and rioting on the college campuses is one of a parent and one of a former member of the Ohio National Guard. All four of my children attended Ohio State University.

One of them is at the present time in the college of optometry at Ohio State.

I do not condone violence. Neither would I, if I were a parent of one of the students shot and killed, condone undeclared martial law to set down a student riot as at Kent State University.

Violence will get violence. Some students may think of arming themselves to retaliate. These students do not have any respect for law and order, nor do they recognize constituted authority. This is a terrible incident for our country since our men are in Vietnam fighting for the principals of freedom.

This action of student riots could result in a possible civil war. We as Americans can appreciate the results of a civil war. Let us unite one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all. Let each in his own way turn to God and search our souls in prayer for the answer.

JOHN MAGILL
119 Seyfert Ave.

Dear Editor:

It is 5 a.m., and for the last two hours I have been lying awake in my bunk deliberating the events which have taken place on the campuses of Ohio State University and Kent State University. I have been trying to decide what basic fault in our society has caused this horrifying violence to occur, and I am convinced that there is one cause underlying all the rest — lack of communication.

In general, we, as Americans, myself shamefully included, love to categorize and label people. "Conservative" citizens look at a guy with long hair, wearing an army jacket and bell bottom pants and think — hippie, radical, Communist. The more "radical" citizens look at a guy with short hair, wearing a button-down collar shirt and V-neck sweater and think — straight, shallow, materialist. We judge people by appearance and allow that external appearance to ascertain what we believe to be the person's attitudes and beliefs.

We permit ourselves to categorize people by external differences, therefore shutting ourselves off from any type of communication. Unfortunately, this non-communication does not exist solely between people who believe themselves to be different, but also between people who believe themselves to be similar. There is very little deep personal interaction taking place in the U.S. today. People are afraid, afraid to think, afraid to express their feelings and reveal themselves, afraid of being misunderstood or completely understood, afraid to question and change.

When no one cares enough to listen, to think, to try to communicate with someone else, deposits of smoldering frustrations begin to collect. Frustration and the violence it leads to claimed the lives of students at Kent State University. America is divided and suffering.

Wednesday night, here on the campus of Bowling Green State University, I participated in a non-violent rally and memorial march for the Kent students. The nearly 7,000 students assembled held within them a spirit of humanistic revolution. The speakers participating in the rally included representatives of the Black Panthers and the Farm Labor Union, but the topic of every speech was non-violence. We represented white, black, Latin Americans and others, but more important, we represented human beings with the mottoes "Meet Hate With Love" and "Power to the People." Many of the townspeople expected violence, we gave them silence and solemn faces; police officers waited anxiously on the lawn and in the halls of the Wood County Courthouse, we gave them only the sign of peace.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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Thursday and Friday 80 per

cent of the BGSU students are participating in a strike. We are not striking against the university; we are protesting against the violence racking this nation here and in Southeast Asia. We are protesting the use of National Guard on college campuses, the existing social disorganization which breeds inequality and discrimination against ethnic and racial groups. We are using the freedom this nation allows us to express our dissent against violence in America because we care!

This country was born through protest. Why then must the youth of this nation be ignored long enough to allow frustration to turn to violence? The non-violent protest taking place at BGSU is a very serious one. The students, the administration and the faculty have unified and organized the protest together. Citizens, do not allow the violence which has taken place to deafen you to the concerned cries of students, adults and politicians concerning the chaos in this country.

Stop labeling and categorizing. Start looking at individuals, not stereo-types. Communicate! Look at the issues and problems facing this country. Is it hard to understand why many students, intellectuals and politicians are upset? It is up to each one of you to stop taking America for granted. It is time for you to start reading, to start thinking, to start listening to the words people are really saying, not to the words a label, hippie or materialist, may imply.

I believe that the majority of U.S. citizens want the same things: peace, equality, a clean environment. But we have allowed the communications barriers we place between ourselves to divide us. The U.S. cannot use division; she needs unity. Open your minds and hearts to all opinions because there is something to learn from almost every person, no matter

how different or strange he may appear.

Start today; get involved with America and make some thoughtful, conscientious decisions. Subscribe to one of the leading news magazines or commentaries; go to the library; for a change, try reading some serious literature on ecology or the Vietnamese War instead of the latest fiction best seller. Unite this country with a humanistic spirit. America is divided and struggling; she needs YOU!

D. ELAINE CAMPBELL
Route 3

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Pickaway County Training Program for Mentally Retarded wish to express sincere appreciation to those who cast a favorable vote for the program on the May 5 election. (This program currently operates through the Brooks-Yates School and The Sheltered Workshop).

By so voting direct and indirect support was given to these overall aims for the total training curriculum: Find and use the technique that will best inspire happy, healthy living at home, in school and about the community; encourage skills not yet realized; teach to do the things that can be done with confidence and reasonable skill. Lauretta Caldwell has arranged these same aims in rhyme:

To train a child that he may go,
Into the world and learn and grow,
That though some things will e'er be dim,
He knows that God smiles down on him.

To help him do the little things,
So in his heart some laughter sings,
To work with what we have at hand, And not think "No one understands." We know there's hope for every soul,
With mind that's retarded but body whole.

SHIRLEY WILEY
JANE HAMMAN
HARRIET MORRIS
LEORA SAYRE
MARY ANN WILLOUGHBY
DONALD HOUGH

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MAY, 1930
40 YEARS AGO

Following a law passed by the state legislature allowing judges to sentence a man to serve an indefinite period at the county jail with hard labor, Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell made a crew of prisoners clean both the inside and outside of the jail. In some cases, prisoners were sent out on the highways to do work.

Pre-season selections of the Circleville recreation league leader was termed "well high impossible" as all the teams had defeated each other in the practice. Teams involved were: Mid-West Box Co., Coca Cola, C.A.C., Lutheran Brotherhood, Doggy Ward's, Petit Tires-Sinclair Oil, Modern Woodman (with star Charles Radcliff), Independent Grocers. Mayor B. T. Hedges was scheduled to pitch the first ball to open the league's season.

Sparks from the engine of a passenger train ignited the Pennsylvania railroad bridge two miles west of the city. The fire, destroying 24 stringers, 45 ties and five 80-pound rails, burned all day in the old wooden bridge.

Oakley Turner, of the Atlanta School won the oratory contest with his essay on "Imagination."

A preliminary report showed

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rescue
5. Fish
9. Sandarak
10. Stocking
11. Scotch tea
12. — Volta
14. Exclamation
15. Consumed
16. Perform
17. Tributary
20. Obtain
21. Preposition
22. Fabulous
23. Spreads
24. Fuel
25. Buzz
26. Froth
28. Underhand
29. Man's name
31. Balled
32. Competent
34. French islet
35. Peruke
36. Chooses
37. Guide
39. Romeo's rival
41. Painful
42. Paradise
43. Coal scuttles
44. Part of

DOWN

1. Perfumed
2. Stood up
3. Carting
4. Vehicle

a total of 7,366 persons were living in Circleville, an increase of 317 residents over the 20 year period since the last census.

Work began on the city's new disposal plant to be located just to the west of Container Corporation. Treatment under the Travers system promised that no pollution would be thrown into the Scioto River. The sludge collected from the liquid was to be made into forms of high grade fertilizer. The method was guaranteed odorless.

An aged crippled man carrying two sticks of dynamite stopped at Johnson's Crossing and told some citizens that the dynamite was to blow up any person who struck him while he was walking. He was traced to a point east of New Holland where it appeared that he had been picked up by a passing motorist.

Three Boy Scouts, Robert and Roderick Watts and Walter Osborn, saved the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins from drowning in Deercreek where the youths were swimming.

Special notice was made that May 9, 1930 was the first anniversary of the blaze that destroyed the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pherson.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HY GARDNER tells about a shrewd barber in Coral Gables whose knowledge of child psychology has enabled him to get a virtual monopoly on the town's juvenile trade.

As soon as he finishes cutting a kid's hair, he asks, "Shave, sir?"

The M.C. of one of those daytime give-away TV shows wasn't even trying to be funny when he got his biggest laugh of the season.

To the flabby husband of a prize-winning couple (who probably had known who was buried in Grant's Tomb), he was presenting a complete set of suitcases, beaming the while at the ecstatic, squealing wife, when his guardian angel deserted him and he blurted to the husband, "And now, my dear fellow, I guess you can throw your old bag away!"

QUICKIES:

A memorable quote from that renowned philosopher, Mae West: "The only good woman I can recall in history was Betsy Ross — and all she ever made was a flag."

When a very, very fat lady barged into a midtown restaurant recently, another patron exclaimed wonderingly, "That gal has more chins than a Chinese telephone directory."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Can phlebitis of the leg be the result of an injury? While at work a heavy weight fell on my foot. It was about a week later that my leg began to swell.

Mr. L. P., New Jersey
Dear Mr. P.: Injury is most certainly one of the important causes of phlebitis, which in essence is an inflammation of the inner lining and outer covering of a vein. Since there are veins in every organ of the body, there are, of course, many other reasons for this condition.

Occasionally it can occur in patients who have had surgery and in those who have been confined to bed for a long time. The elderly who are incapacitated sometimes develop phlebitis because of the lack of motion and the sluggishness of the blood circulation.

Tobacco is a very common cause of the type of phlebitis known as migratory phlebitis, because it travels from vein to vein. Some people are particularly sensitive to tobacco and develop Buerger's Disease which involves both the arteries and the veins. Since stagnation of blood is such an important reason, people who travel long distances in automobiles are advised to stop at frequent intervals and get out and walk around to reactivate the blood circulation.

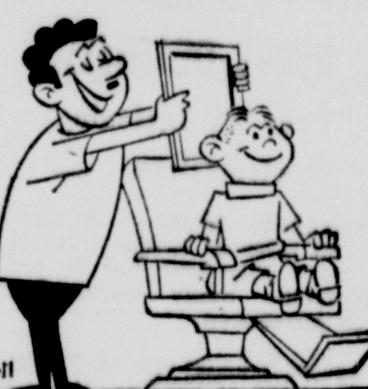
When phlebitis is present and neglected, clots may form within the vein and may become a real threat to health. A small piece of this clot, or thrombus, can be dislodged, travel in the blood stream and finally land in the lungs or the brain and cause severe complications.

All injuries deserve attention, too often they are neglected until as in your case, swelling occurred and the diagnosis of phlebitis was made. With modern drugs and rest, this condition can be cured. In those who are sensitive to tobacco, there is no compromise with the flat statement that all tobacco must be completely and permanently eliminated.

What is the safest and most satisfactory way to remove wrinkles of the face? Are hormone creams dangerous?

Mrs. R. A., Ohio
Dear Mrs. A.: Let me answer the second part of your question by saying that expensive hormone creams are more dangerous to your pocketbook than to your body. In most instances the amount of hormones in these creams, if permitted by law, is not suf-

SHAVE, SIR?



5-11

Has any child ever been injured with a "unloaded safe" shotgun kept in the closet?

TODAY In History

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, May 11, the 131st day of 1970. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, American forces landed at Attu Island in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant became governor of New Amsterdam.

In 1838, Minnesota became the 32nd state.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by presidential proclamation.

In 1940, allied troops followed up the World War II German invasion of the Lowlands by landing on Dutch islands in the West Indies.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1940, allied troops followed up the World War II German invasion of the Lowlands by landing on Dutch islands in the West Indies.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

In 1963, a truce between Negroes and whites in Birmingham, Ala., fell apart after the bombing of the home of Martin Luther King's brother, the Rev. A.D. King.

Ten years ago — The U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Triton, surfaced after traveling submerged around the world.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Young people upon awakening remember their dreams better than do old people. The probable reason: they have happier dreams. Elderly people tend to have more anxious dreams and therefore they subconsciously wish to forget them.

Broad-toed shoes are a fad again, but this style of footwear was first made popular by King Henry VIII of England, who found it helped ease the pangs of gout. Shoes got so broad that finally Parliament passed a law restricting their toe width to eight inches.

Life insurance, it is said, is the only thing a man buys on the installment plan that his wife doesn't have to finish paying for when he dies.

There is no danger of a population explosion among condors, North America's largest birds. These huge scavengers produce only one egg per couple every two years, and the offspring may remain in the nest for a full 18 months before taking to its wings.

Prosperity note: Whatever

happened to the ole swimming hole? It moved to town. America now has over 709,000 backyard pools—one for every 32 homeowners.

Quotable notables: "I've saved the money to pay my income tax; now all I have to do is borrow some to live on." — Lou Costello.

What has warts and is popular? The cucumber pickle. Americans now eat eight pounds a year each of this delicacy, first brought here by Christopher Columbus in 1494. Cleopatra thought pickles contributed to her beauty; Roman Emperor Tiberius—he lived to be 95—felt they contributed to his longevity. Among U. S. presidential pickle fanciers were George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Calvin Coolidge who, some say, got his public personality from them.

Apt definitions: "The most rounded person in the world is the average man. He is usually 39 around the chest, 40 around the waist, 96 around the golf course, 132 around the bowling alleys, seldom around when needed, and a nuisance around the house."

Al Fresco dining: The outdoor barbecue season is at hand. This form of cooking has had its addicts in every age and clime since caveman days. Barbecues moved indoors during the Middle Ages when whole oxen sheep and pigs were roasted in castle fireplaces. The French created the word "barb-a-queue," figuratively translated "from snout to tail."

Here is good news for teenagers who worry over whether chocolate can cause acne. A study at the Pennsylvania School of Medicine found that students who ate candy bars containing 10 times as much chocolate as is put in most bars developed no more acne than those who ate identical-looking bars that had no chocolate in them.

One of the world's biggest ice cubes—no one yet has thought up a way to put it into a Martini—is the Malaspina Glacier in Southeastern Alaska. It covers an area larger than Rhode Island.

It was artist Robert Henri who observed, "There are mighty few people who think that they think they think."

Why Is Education Waiting?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. has been talking about a "Right to Read" program, and wants to see some \$50 million a year provided to establish a network of child development projects to get it off the ground in preschool and kindergarten years. The good commissioner holds no brief for any specific type of reading instruction. He wants more research, more development, more experimentation, more demonstration of new programs and things of that sort.

Well, \$50 million a year might be useful to educators, but one wonders where the good commissioner has been during the last thirty years. Doesn't he know that there has been an endless amount of "experimentation" and "new programs," all of which point to one conclusion: That the case for "phonics" in reading instruction has been proved over and over again?

Here we have a notice, sent out by Watson Washburn, the old tennis star, that his Reading Reform Foundation is about to hold its ninth annual conference this June. It will be at the Los Angeles Hilton, and I'm sure that Commissioner Allen would be welcome. Of course, he would have to be prepared to listen to the Reading Reform attack on the old methods of teaching English as if it were a picture language, like Chinese or hieroglyphic Egyptian. This might force Mr. Allen to question certain vested interests that still champion the "look-say" reading techniques which demand that students learn to recognize every word in the language on sight, instead of mastering the twenty-six letters of the alphabet and some 150 basic sounds.

There are a number of people promoting the phonics techniques. It is not the business of this column to exalt any specific system of phonetic instruction beyond all others, but if Commissioner Allen wants a look at a proven success he might ask the superintendent of the San Francisco public schools to tell him how Project Read, a system developed by the Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., took hold in thirty-one Bay Area kindergartens to bring reading beginners from a below-average state of "reading readiness" up to national average.

The improvement has been

described in the San Francisco press as the "first reported by a giant metropolitan district," and it has taken place in some unlikely spots where the primary spoken language of the children is Spanish or Cantonese, not English.

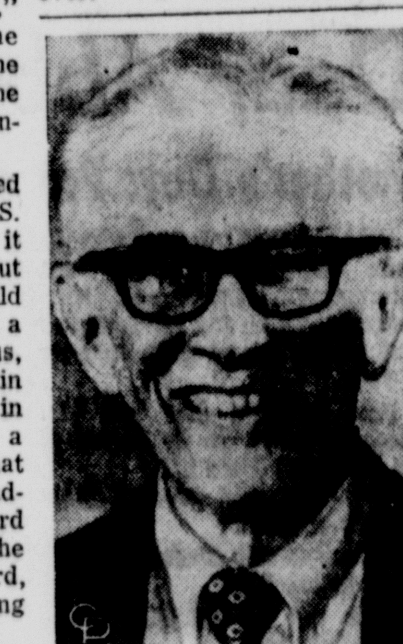
Project Read has been tried in seventy-five cities of the U.S. In its kindergarten phase it takes some of the confusion out of English by giving the child only one pronunciation of a vowel at any given time. Thus, for a beginner, the "a" in "pan" goes with the "a" in "man" or "can." It is at a later level of sophistication that the child learns that the addition of an "e" to the word "pan" transforms the pronunciation of the word, making it "pane" with a "long vowel" in the middle.

New York City schools in Brooklyn and the Bronx have done well with Project Read. So well, in fact, that the Behavioral Research Laboratories are willing to guarantee the return of any school district's payment for any child who does not gain one year after studying for a year in the program.

What is of particular interest to a tax-conscious nation is the BRL claim that the cost of its structured system comes to 20 per child, including that part of the money for teacher training. In the New York City school system there are some 100,000 kindergarten students. It would take \$2 million to bring the New York City students to first-grade reading readiness if Project Read is everything that the San Francisco school system claims for it. It so happens that the New York City system now employs more than six hundred remedial reading teachers who are called into action at later grade levels because of the failure to teach good English usage from the very beginning. The average salary of a remedial instructor is \$14,000. Six hundred times \$14,000 is a whopping \$8.4 million. If the expenditure of \$2 million on a kindergarten project could eliminate even half of \$8.4 million from the remedial reading budget, it would be money well spent.

Think it over, Commissioner Allen. We've had thirty years of educational research on reading instruction methods. We don't need any more "experimentation." What we need is phonics, phonics, phonics, from kindergarten through the second grade. This is every

child's birthright and it doesn't require extra millions to put it over.



IN ORBIT—Politics brings a big smile to face of Clevelander Howard Metzbaum. The 52-year-old millionaire attorney and parking lot magnate defeated former astronaut John Glenn, America's first man in orbit, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Sahara Desert, a team of scientists have determined, was once the Earth's South Polar Region — 450 million years ago. Gosh! — how times — and temperatures — do change!

If the South Pole was in the Sahara, a glance at the globe shows the North Pole must have been near what's now Hawaii. Just the thought gives one the shivers!

We love Mother Earth, of course, even though these latest findings show she's had a pretty shifty career!

To prove to his pupils how strong eggs are, the headmaster of a Burtonwood, England, school dropped six eggs 15 feet. Three bounced, three broke. Well, he was at least half right.

Two Serbian farmers were arrested for stealing 1,200 miles of telephone wire. On what charge — committing a crime via long distance?

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





CHECKOUT SPEEDUP is the idea at this supermarket in Los Angeles as the cashier uses a sort of ray gun that reads prices and rings them up on the cash register.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks labored hard to keep the Washington peace protest in perspective, to permit the administration's activities to share the foreground. Through it all, the network voices remained compassionate and admirably low.

Programs were pre-empted liberally to cover the Saturday gathering. Because it was largely peaceful and because the young participants were mostly good-humored and the speeches largely exhortations, live coverage tended to consist mostly of shots showing people milling around or participants explaining earnestly why they were there.

The special resumes and news programs were handled with judicial neutrality and careful balance. Some scenes of arrest and of disturbances were shown while it was explained they were scattered incidents. The greatest tension came during NBC's live coverage when Ron Nesson, a reporter on the fringes of the crowd at the Ellipse, was asking some young people why they were leaving. Most said they were just hunting for a drinking fountain, but one young participant protested angrily that his questions were giving the wrong impression about what was happening. He was joined by some others—but Nesson quickly terminated the segment without overt incident. It was a tough, touchy and

sprawling story to capture in pictures and commentary, but television turned in a good, disciplined job.

Local radio and television stations have been caught up recently in the ombudsman idea. A number of stations urge listeners to call in or write in about their problems. The station then tries to help them out. Complaints range from unattended potholes in streets to requests for police protection.

WCBS Radio in New York City invites listeners to write if they need help. Station muscled has resulted in straightening out a billing mix-up with a public utility, getting discharge papers from the Army for a veteran whose appeals had been ignored for months, and achieving a prompt repair of a heating system by a real estate developer who had ignored earlier complaints.

WNEW-TV in New York launched a program on Sunday called "solutions." The public was invited to appear and suggest ways in which problems could be solved. The first program concerned garbage and trash disposal. It suffered somewhat because the panel of experts had a tendency to talk instead of listen, but then, too, the suggestions by the volunteers, were pretty familiar.

Such programs calling on public participation are not only interesting because we can identify

Muskie And McGovern Taking Steps To Presidency

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two springs before the 1972 presidential primary season, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George S. McGovern of South Dakota are taking the first, important steps likely to lead to races for the presidency.

In a sense, the two Democratic senators have been campaigning ever since 1968, crisscrossing the country, making speeches designed to keep them in the public eye and helping fellow Democrats in the manner used by John Kennedy and Richard Nixon to lay the base for their presidential bids.

Now, they are beginning to take more definite steps—though any decision is still at least 18 months away.

Muskie has set up a separate research office, ostensibly for his Senate campaign likely to result in a landslide victory this fall. He has started to draw on a series of issue-oriented task forces. He is beginning to gather tapes and films of his activities, and has started to break in

"advance men" for his out-of-town appearances.

McGovern, like Muskie a frequent speaker for his two dozen colleagues seeking re-election this fall, has raised \$300,000 for their campaigns. He is realigning his staff and plans to hire key political and media operatives. And he is laying the first, tentative outlines of a national political organization for his presidential bid.

Muskie, the 1968 vice presidential nominee, is widely regarded by politicians as the early front-runner. As for McGovern, who made a brief unsuccessful presidential bid in 1968 following Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, even some of his own backers have doubts about how far he can go.

Muskie and McGovern, while the furthest advanced towards a presidential race, are not alone as Democratic hopefuls. Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, is expected to try again if he is successful in regaining a Minnesota Senate seat this November. But many politicians who sup-

ported Humphrey in 1968 tell reporters privately they hope he won't try in 1972, feeling he has little chance.

Other hopefuls in the Senate include Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, who has stepped up his national speaking activities after leading the successful fights against President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees; Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who resigned as the party's national chairman to speak out more on national issues; and Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, mentioned as a dark horse possibility.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who is retiring from the Senate this year, has dropped hints in recent months he may undertake a second try for the presidency in 1972.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts insists he will

serve out the six-year Senate term to which he seeks election this fall, although National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien says he must be considered among potential 1972 nominees.

Neither Muskie, 56, nor McGovern, 47, denies he is considering a 1972 race.

"It's the kind of challenge that obviously I'm thinking about," Muskie said in a recent interview. "The impulses that took me into public life in the first place are moving me in the direction of making that challenge, given the proper circumstances."

"My own view," McGovern said in a separate interview, "remains that my role can best be served by addressing myself bluntly to the issues." Asked recently in Salt Lake City about 1972, he replied "I'm interested in national politics and have been for years. But I'm going to

reserve any judgment about a candidacy for 1972."

Neither senator puts much stock in public opinion polls which currently show that Humphrey, Muskie and Kennedy each command about 25 percent with McCarthy, McGovern and the others far behind.

Despite his low standing in polls, McGovern feels he is making progress towards a presidential candidacy. "I think that the response every place I have been has been very strong, very good," he said. "I think there is a base being built there all the time."

Muskie said "I always have a feeling I've made more friends. I guess that's the low-keyed, Down East way of evaluating the results."

McGovern made a better showing. Yet, many who said this went on to rate Muskie as the front-runner for the 1972 nomination.

"Most of the people there thought both were great," said Mrs. Jean Westwood, Utah's Democratic national committeewoman. But she conceded that McGovern's speech "did go over much better. It was a much better speech."

Wyoming National Committeeman Teno Roncalio, a veteran Kennedy man, said "I'm very much impressed with George McGovern. I admire his guts."

But asked if he thought the McGovern candidacy is going anywhere, he replied "Probably not."

'Bring Us Together' Girl Satisfied With Nixon Work

By TOM GARDNER
Associated Press Writer
CAREY, Ohio (AP) — Remember Vicki Lynn Cole, the 13-year-old who held up the "Bring Us Together" sign that inspired the slogan of the Nixon administration?

What does Vicki think now? Vicki, now 15, says, "I think the President is doing a pretty good job with all the problems we're having. It's not only him that's making the decisions—Congress and his advisors have a lot to do with what the country's doing."

Would she recommend any changes in the President's policies to help "bring us together?"

"I can't think of any."

During the presidential campaign, Nixon made a whistle stop trip through Vicki's home town of Deshler a few days before the election.

Vicki went to the station to see him. Her own sign expressing support for Nixon had blown away and she picked up another she found—the "Bring Us Together" sign.

The candidate saw the sign and remembered the words.

When elected, he used them as the basis of his "Forward-Together" slogans and Vicki suddenly found herself nationally famous. She even marched in the inaugural parade.

"I have to keep up with what's going on in this country

and abroad, especially in Vietnam and Cambodia," Vicki said. "People expect me to."

What about American involvement in Cambodia?

"I think the President knows what he's doing. I think he and his advisors are sure this will help us win the war—and I think that will help bring us together."

Vicki moved from Deshler, about 30 miles south of Toledo, to Carey, about 50 miles south of Toledo, last June. Her father, the Rev. David Cole, is a minister at Grace United Methodist Church here.

Vicki has found, however, that being a celebrity had disadvantages along with advantages.

"When we first moved here, I got tired of everybody being interested in me as the girl who carried the sign. I wanted them to be interested in me," Vicki said.

"I guess I got to know people faster, though."

2 Persons Killed In Light Plane Crash

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Two persons were killed and a third was injured seriously Saturday night in the crash of a small private plane in a densely wooded area 10 miles south of here.

Officials said David King, 26, of Lexington and Orlando L. Shaffstall, 49, Mansfield, were killed. Shaffstall was believed to have been the pilot. King's wife Cindy was hospitalized in serious condition.



ISRAEL UNCOVERS MISSILE—An Israeli-built long range surface-to-surface missile is displayed at a secret port on a French-built "Saar Class" gunboat of the type of the five smuggled out of Cherbourg, France, last December. The 10-foot missile has a 330-pound high explosive warhead. The gunboat is a 230-tonner with a speed of 40 knots.



PREScription SAVINGS

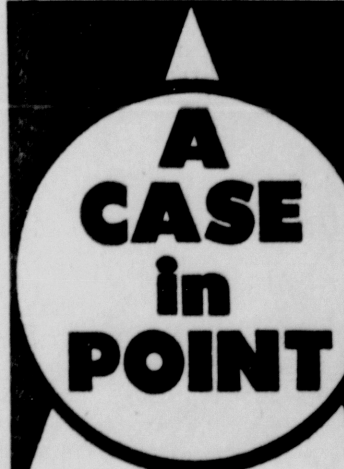
We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

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BINGMAN DRUGS

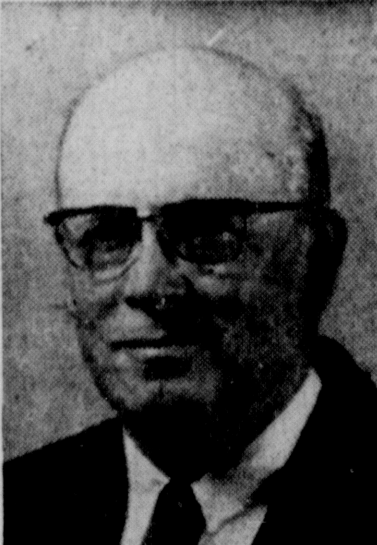
AFTER 25 YEARS AT
SPRING AND HIGH STREETS
IN COLUMBUS, OHIO —
SEAFOOD BAY LOBSTER AND
STEAK HOUSE HAS MOVED TO
1266 WEST FIFTH AVENUE
AMPLE PARKING



TOKEN RECOGNITION—The New York subway token buyer can't seem to believe his eyes as the fair lady cashier turns out to be Patrolman Pat Caporino of the Transit Police. Many of the Transit Police are decking themselves out as women to thwart armed robberies of token booths.

Thanks, Friends

For the
Fine Vote
Given Me
in Tuesday's
Primary!

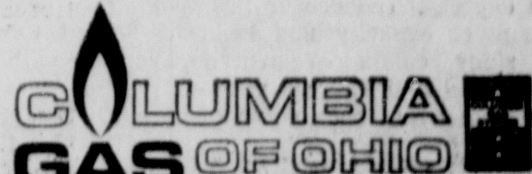


WAYNE HINES
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FACT: GAS AIR CONDITIONING HELPS KEEP YOU HEALTHY.

Doctors often recommend central air conditioning for respiratory, allergy and heart problems. With gas air conditioning, windows and doors are closed to troublesome pollen. Filters remove other dust and dirt. In a clean, comfortable house you'll sleep better... feel fresher in the morning. Order dependable, long-lasting gas air conditioning today. It could well be the best investment you'll ever make.

YOU'VE GOT GAS ON YOUR SIDE.



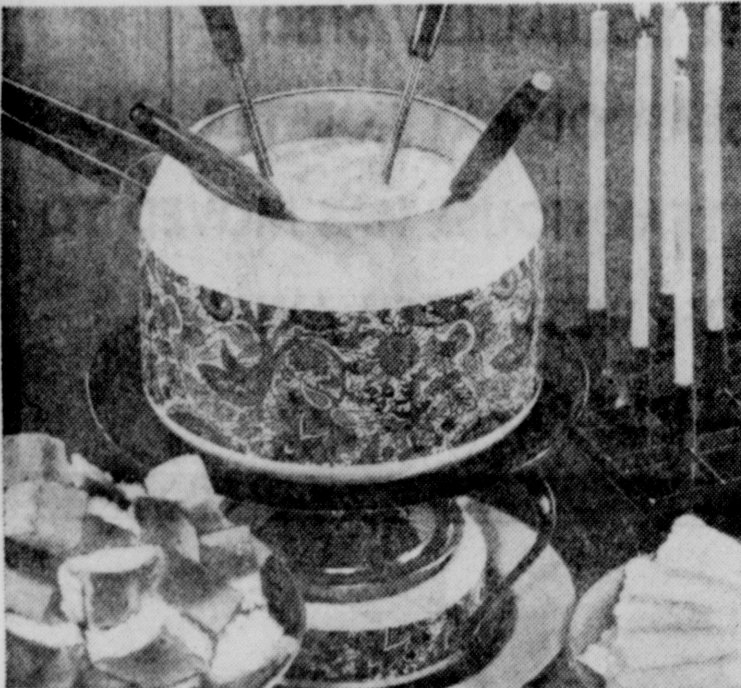
COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO



DUAL PURPOSE — It's a clock on one side, and electric can opener on the other. The can opener mechanism lifts off for washing.



ELECTRIC COOKER — For tempura and fondue its one of the new small appliances that caters to the gourmet cook.



PAISLEY PATTERN — Ceramic porcelain cookware is brightened with designs. Line includes fondue pot, casseroles, sauce and fry pans.

Fascinating Housewares Will Tempt Homemaker

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If you can't resist temptation, don't wander into the housewares department. You won't be able to browse and not buy — new products are much too appealing for that.

Even the most utilitarian items, like pots and pans, are tempting in decorator colors and pretty patterns. There are also a variety of handy items for those — and every woman is in this category — who can't pass up a new kitchen gadget.

Among the most intriguing newcomers are these:

Two-Faced Gadgets: Being two-faced is a definite advantage for the latest small appliance to hit the market. It is an electric can opener on one side, a clock on the other. But how do you wash the can opener? Easy! It lifts off to go in the dishwasher. This two-way wonder is designed small to take up only 5"x4 1/4" on your counter top. The clock face, incidentally, is decoratively well designed.

Gourmet Cooker: If, like everyone else, you're going gourmet in your cooking, then the newest electric cooker around is for you. It's a combination tempura fondue cooker that makes it a breeze to whip up Japanese or Swiss specialties while admiring guests applaud.

Attractively styled to come to table, it is lined with Teflon to insure easy cleaning. A thermostat maintains an even level of heat distribution up to 400 degrees. The cooker has a two-quart capacity and comes in zingy colors — avocado, flame red and harvest gold — complete with bamboo tempura skewers.

Fancy Pans: A good cooking pot needn't look dull... at least that's the conclusion one

reaches after a quick look-see around the housewares department. Everything is coming up pattern and color.

One of the prettiest sets around features a paisley pattern in warm brown or rich avocado ceramic porcelain with gleaming stainless steel rims. The line includes a complete range of casseroles, sauce pans, double broilers, fry pans, tea kettles, percolators, chafing dishes and fondue cookers. The casseroles and pans can go from freezer to oven to dining table and thence to the dishwasher.

Lettuce-Saver: The newest storage unit for the kitchen is an airtight refrigerator bowl that not only stores lettuce but retains its crispness, freshness and flavor 75 per cent longer than other storage methods. In one test made, lettuce stored in the bowl actually remained fresh for would you believe it? — three months!

Eggs-actly Right: It looks something like a strainer with a solid center section surrounded by pierced areas. It fits over a cup. It's an egg separator! Break an egg into it and the yolk stays in the center section, the white runs through the pierced area. It works like a charm!

Gourmet Gadgets: Is your kitchen complete? Not until you add the newest gourmet gadgets — a cherry stoner that doubles as an olive pitter, a sardine tin opener, a mint and parsley cutter, a garnish chopper and a lemon grater.

Wrap-Up Wonder: What do you do with packages of foil, plastic wrap, plastic bags on rolls? Slip them into a new slotted unit that also has space for grocery bags. This efficient 11 1/2"x13 1/2" organizer can be mounted on a closet door.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 11, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

WSCS Organizations Set Celebration Of Union

The "Celebration Of Union" of the four West Ohio Conferences of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist Church will be solemnized Friday, May 22, in Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

The ceremony will begin 2:30 in the afternoon with Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of the West Ohio Conference, officiating.

The uniting of these Women's Society of Christian Service Conferences will be consummated in ceremony and action of union by Bishop Ensley. Mrs. Wayne W. Harrington, president of the women's division, and the four West Ohio Conference Women's Society presidents: Mrs. James Leonard, Ohio Conference; Mrs. John Knecht, Ohio Miami Conference; Mrs. Glenn Biddle, Ohio Southeast Conference; and Mrs. Irvin Clary, Ohio Sandusky Conference.

This union will be an historic and memorable occasion. The Ohio Conference West Area Women's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the

former Methodist Church with an approximate membership of 64,000 the three conferences of the Women's Society of World Service of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church with an approximate membership of 13,000, brings together more than 76,000 women in this Ohio area with common heritage of joining hands to strengthen one another for a larger and stronger Christian Witness in this day.

Mrs. Wayne W. Harrington will deliver a message and conduct the installation service of the 1970-71 West Ohio Conference Women's Society of Christian Service officers.

As president of the Women's Division, Mrs. Harrington holds the highest office in the two national organizations of the United Methodist Church, the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. There are more than 1.7 million members of these organizations in the 50 states and Puerto Rico, and there are about 36,500 local units.

Mrs. Harrington resides in Omaha, Neb., where she serves as officer and office manager in a family corporation and is engaged in a farming operation with her son. She has served as chairman of the Mayor's Committee on City Beautification, the County Polio Drive and as president of the League of Women Voters, local president of Church Women United and the Federated Women's Clubs. She was educated at York College, Nebraska University and LaSalle Extension University and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

At present, she serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul School of Theology, Methodist; Clark College, Scarritt College, Harwood School, Epworth Village, and United Methodist Community Centers.

The distinguished Otterbein College Apollo Choir will perform with anthems of sacred and spiritual music, under the direction of Roger McMurrin, assistant professor of voice and music education at the Otterbein College.

A reception welcoming honored guests and newly elected officers, members and friends will be held at Campus Center, Otterbein College, immediately following the "Celebration of Union" Ceremony.

Final business meetings, recognition of service, financial reports, adoption of standing rules, meditation and worship will be held by three of the four conferences in the morning of Friday, May 22 from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., at the following churches in Westerville. Ohio Conference with Mrs. James Leonard presiding, Church of the Master, Grove St. and W. Main. Ohio Sandusky Conference with Mrs. Irvin E. Clary presiding, Church of the Messiah, W. Home and State Sts.; Ohio Southeast Conference with Mrs. Glenn Biddle presiding, Church of the Savior, W. Plum and State Sts.

All members and friends are welcome and cordially invited to attend this important and inspirational event. All local and district presidents have registration forms for this day.

Auxiliary Fetes Mothers

Election of new officers was conducted during the Thursday evening meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary in the Aerie home. President, Inez Tucker, presided over the meeting.

Elected for the coming year were Inez Tucker, president; Cleo Caudill, vice president; Hattie Snyder, past president; Pauline Kennedy, chaplain; Mina North, secretary; Edna Smith treasurer; Ruth Schwalbach, conductress; Delores Olney inside guard; Mildred Swank, outside guard; Alice Curry, three year trustee; Norma Snyder, two year trustee and Marguerite Gilmore, one year trustee.

Mina North was honored with a gift as the auxiliary mother. Edna Smith was selected as the mother of the year. Inez Tucker and Hattie Snyder honored her with a gift and congratulations from the Auxiliary. Mrs. Smith's husband, Robert and son Robert Jr., presented her with a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

The honored mothers, guests and other members held a carry-in dinner following the meeting.

Sorority Unit Slates Session

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will hold its business meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

Walnut Twp. WCTU Cancels Meeting

Walnut Twp. Women's Christian Temperance Union will not conduct a meeting this week as previously planned due to the death of a member.

Oil paintings develop a dirty film in time. If you have a good oil, brighten it up by gentle sponging with mild soapsuds. Don't let the canvas get soaked — just wipe the surface clean.

MAY CLEARANCE BEDROOM SUITES



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Bonnie Davis, Ernest White Plan To Wed



MISS BONNIE KAY DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Route 4, are announcing the engagement of their granddaughter, Bonnie Kay Davis, to Ernest White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, 172 Sunset Drive, Circleville.

Bonnie is a senior at Logan Elm High School from where she will graduate June 1. Mr. White is employed at Peter's Trucking Co., Columbus.

The couple has selected June 2 for the date of the wedding.

NSA Plans Election Of Officers

Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. will meet for a dinner and business session 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held and the program will be "Educational Jests."

Reservations are to be canceled by Tuesday with June West by calling 474-0337.

Will Pay Tribute To Sisters, Teachers

There will be a Parish Farewell for the Sisters of St. Joseph School and a night of appreciation to the teachers on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Calendar

MONDAY

Monday Club 7:30 p.m. at meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ben Gordon, 112 Northridge Road.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 6 p.m. in home of Mary Smith, Elsie Trailer Court.
Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tom Dickerhofe, 472 Edwards Road.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Child Conservation League 12 noon at Pickaway Arms.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. John R. Dixon, 1080 Sunshine St.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

Past Chief's Club of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. E. R. Bennett, 551 N. Pickaway St.

Rebecca Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9 p.m. in church parlor.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church lounge.

THURSDAY

Roundtown Chapter of NSA 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Dorcas-Pathfinders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 12 noon in the church basement.

Mother Daughter banquet of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in the Service Center.

Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30

p.m. in home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

SATURDAY

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma 9 a.m. in Mrs. Charles Scheiber's cottage, Hargus Lake.

Assembly Attended By Area Women

Mrs. Harold Hurtt of Clarksburg and Mrs. Tom F. Conrad of New Holland, are among 10,000 United Methodist women from all 50 states and overseas who attended the 1970 Assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild in Houston, Tex. The theme of the Assembly was "Choose Life."

The Assembly brings United Methodist Women together for inspiration, study, discussion and fellowship and to focus attention on their work in missions, Christian social relations and other areas of church life and work.

The 1970 Assembly is the first to be held since the 1968 union of the former Methodist Church and the former Evangelical United Brethren Church and the merger of their women's organizations.

Wife Preservers



Would you like a canister set that's really "big enough"? Buy as many graduated-size bean pots as you'll need.

It's best to wash both sides of a foam-backed vinyl placemat because a stain which appears to be on the vinyl side may actually be imbedded in the foam. A vegetable brush dipped in soap suds makes an effective scrubber.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Provost, Plattsburg, N. C., are visiting for a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Flowers and son David, Gale Court.

Jeff Steele and Mike Hennis, Circleville, spent the weekend with friends at Georgetown, College, Georgetown, Ky.

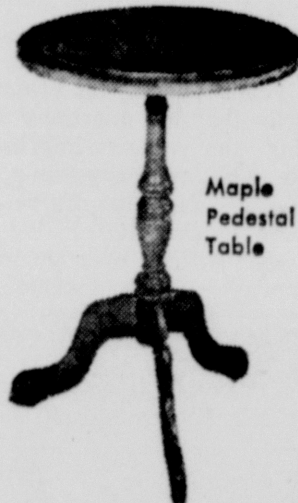
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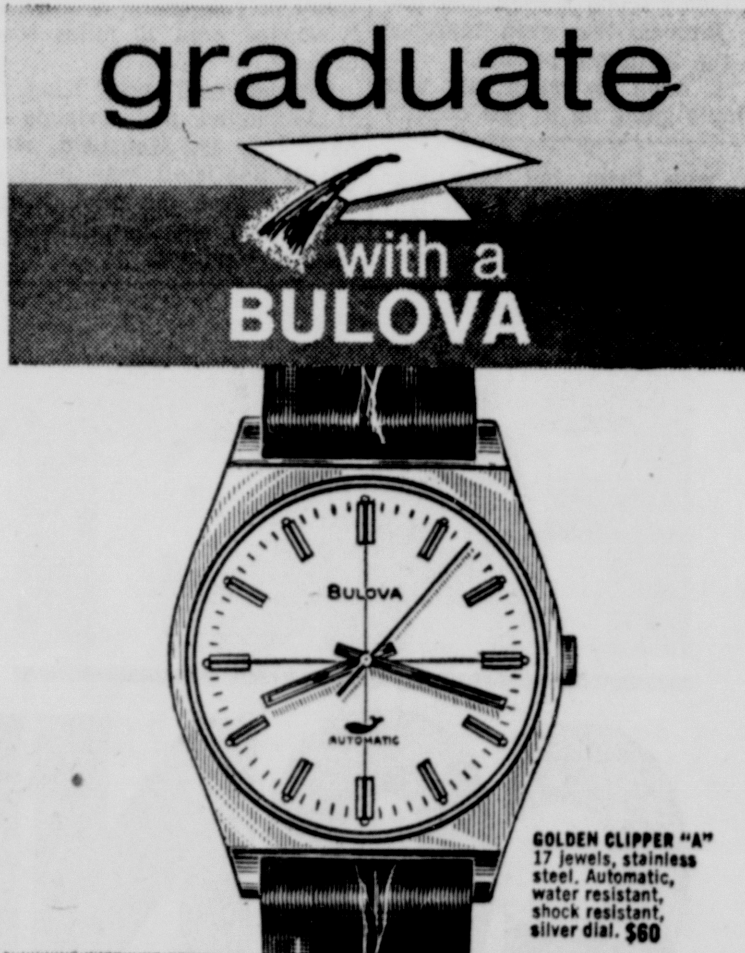
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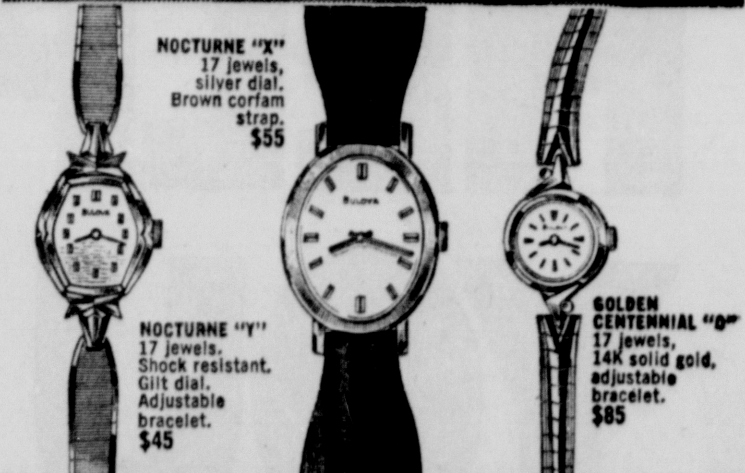
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Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE
Nebraska Grange met in regular session Tuesday with Ray Noecker serving as acting master.

Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred upon a class of candidates, Janice Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon. During the regular routine of business, an appeal for aid was answered from Union County.

An invitation was read from Star Grange to attend its 25th Anniversary meeting 8:30 p.m. May 26 at Monroe School.

A letter of thanks from the extension office was read for assisting with 4-H awards the past year. The Grange voted to assist with the project again this year.

Tentative plans were made to visit Washington Grange and present the traveling program 8 p.m. June 9.

Reports were given on the alumni dinner and excellent program for Rural Life Sunday when Nebraska was guest of Scioto Valley Grange.

It was announced that Bea Cleveland, a former member, has been appointed state 4-H director.

Resolutions of respect were read by Jessie Buskirk in memory of deceased member Clyde Moody.

Women's activities chairman, Mrs. Chester Noecker, announced baking and sewing contests will be held July 21.

Legislative agent Joseph Peters commented on the violent demonstrations in our universities and urged all to consider law and order.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by the May Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scothorn and Herman Berger.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE
Scioto Valley Grange held a carry-in dinner preceding their annual inspection meeting April 28.

Mr. Paul Dunkle of the Pickaway County Grange, Deputy, Paul's Mother and Mrs. Joan Dawson of the Pickaway County Grange Youth Deputy were guests.

The meeting opened in regular form with Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner presiding.

Mrs. Ada Fausnaugh was introduced and received the first and second degrees.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell thanked the Grange for serving the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club luncheon on May 27.

Mrs. Mabel Fisher also thanked the members for various acts of kindness she has received over the past several months. We all were happy to have her present and know it was quite an ordeal for her to sit through such a long meeting.

Mrs. Leona Berger reported Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cavis who were former members of our Grange and are now residents of Florida would be present at our May 12 meeting and suggested to begin with a carry-in dinner in their honor. Grange voted to do so and the time was set at seven o'clock.

A note of thanks was read from Charles Thomas for the donation given him for help on expenses during his injury. Charles is in a serious condition and will be hospitalized indefinitely and needs help and prayers from all who are concerned.

Also an appeal for aid from a member of Republic Community Grange was answered.

Mrs. John Dowler presented the following program, Theme "Then and Now," Prayer, Mrs. Ethel Siegel. Mixed Quartette, Ralph and Harold Fisher, Mrs. Francine Cromley and Mrs. Helen Kuhlwein, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," Poem "Friendship," Mrs. Ralph Fisher. Contest, "Flowers of Spring," Mrs. John Swingle; "Bit's from Grange History," John Dowler "Parity Prices and the Return of Farm Investments," Ralph Fisher; Clarinet Solo, "Mendelssohn's Venetian Boating Song," Nancy Fausnaugh; Reading, "Did You Know," Helen Swackhammer; Reading, "A Farmers Wife," Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey. Closing Song, "Bud and Bloom."

Mr. Paul Dunkle then presented the 25 and 50 year awards to the following members. The 25 year members were, Mrs. Paul Bozman, Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Miss Cleona Dunnick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Mr. Boyd Kuhlwein, Mrs. Mary Krieger, Mr. Harold Peters, Mrs. Faye Scheppacasse, Dr. William Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle. The 50 year awards were, Mr. Chester Christ, Mr. Harold Fisher, Mr. Ralph Fisher and Mr. Frank Hudson. This was a very impressive ceremony and these awards are a very prize possession for all who received them, especially the Golden Sheaf awards and our Grange feels quite proud of these members who have remained faithful for 50 years.

Grange closed in regular form.

Mr. Paul Dunkle then gave his inspection report and thanked the Grange for the invitation received for himself and his mother.

Mrs. Joan Dawson also gave a few kind remarks and thanked all for her invitation. All departed at a late hour but felt it was a pleasant and worthwhile evening.

Scioto Valley Grange invited Nebraska Grange to be their guests on Sunday evening May 3 to observe Rural Life Sunday.

This meeting began with a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner gave a few well chosen words of welcome.

After the bountiful dinner the following program was presented by Mrs. Ralph Fisher. A mixed quartette consisting of Mr. Harold Fisher, Mr. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd." A clarinet solo, Nancy Fausnaugh. Scripture Reading and Prayer by the Grange, chaplain, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner.

Mrs. Joseph Miller the guest soloist sang two beautiful solos accompanied by her daughter Mrs. William Hay. Her solos were entitled, "The Wonder of It All," and "This is my Father's World."

The Rev. Carl Wetherall a former member of Scioto Valley Grange was the speaker for the evening. The subject he chose was, "Green is God's Color." Rev. Wetherall gave his remarks in a very pleasing manner and all present enjoyed hearing him.

Mrs. Ralph Fisher read an interesting article on the subject, "Crop."

The program closed by all singing, "Lord Dismiss us With Thy Blessing." This was also a delightful evening spent together with friends.

3 Trials Slated In Cincinnati Holdup Deaths

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jury selection began today in the first of three trials set this week for three men accused in the shooting deaths of four women during the \$250 holdup of the Cabinet Supreme Savings and Loan office in suburban Delhi Township Sept. 24, 1969.

The trial of John Leigh, 20, was set to begin today. Separate trials for Watterson Johnson, 22, and Raymond Kassow, 24, were set to begin in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Wednesday and Friday respectively. All live in Cincinnati.

The victims were Mrs. Lillian DeWald, 41, a clerk at the office, and customers Helen Huebner, 47, and Luella Stitzel, 61, and her sister-in-law Henrietta Stitzel, 59.

The bodies were found stacked in the office safe following the robbery.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kent May Not Have Graduation

KENT, Ohio (AP) — It has not been decided whether a spring commencement will be held in June at Kent State University, which was closed last Monday after four students were slain in an antiwar protest on the campus.

The university news bureau said Sunday that a decision would be announced this week.

The four students were shot to death and nine were wounded in a confrontation with the Ohio National Guard, which had been trying to break up the demonstration with tear gas.

Witnesses said the guardsmen opened fire after being pelted with rocks and chunks of concrete by a group of students.

Five of the wounded students are still hospitalized, but only two are in intensive care.

National Guardsmen were sent to Kent State on May 2

after the Army ROTC building on campus was destroyed by fire during the second night of student demonstrations protesting President Nixon's action in sending American troops to Cambodia.

In a letter mailed to students at their home addresses, University President Robert I. White announced Sunday that the university, which has an enrollment of 21,000, will re-open for its summer quarter beginning June 22.

"KSU will not re-open this quarter," the letter said. "The campus is without adequate protection. We are under court injunction not to re-open."

The last of the National Guardsmen left the campus Friday.

Shortly after the Monday shootings, Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane obtained an injunction from Common Pleas Judge Albert Caris closing the university for an indefinite period.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau Summary for Ohio:

Showers fell over Ohio Sunday but in many localities the rain-fall amounted to only traces.

Zanesville and Cleveland reported the most with .18 and .14 inch. Other measurable amounts were .02 at Dayton and .01 in the Cincinnati area.

Cloudiness kept temperatures down a little from Saturday's 80s. Highs on Sunday ranged from 73 at Dayton to 79 at Findlay. Huntington and Parkersburg just across the Ohio River reported highs in the low 80s.

Warm weather generally appears likely over the next few days.

Lows tonight are expected in the mid 50s to the low 60s.

Low pressure is developing in the Plains and will be moving northeastward toward the great lakes and there is a chance of thundershowers moving in from the west late tonight and Tuesday.

Highs Tuesday are forecast mostly in the 80s.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Low tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. High Tuesday in the 80s.

NORTH WEST INLAND, CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, OHIO — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Tuesday near 80.

SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 80s.

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"MAILSTROM" IN MISSISSIPPI—This letter carrier has a problem in Corinth, Miss., after a tornado did this to many homes in the town.

Senate Takes Up War Curb On Actions In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, with the blessing of Republican Leader Hugh Scott, have moved to bring an early Senate showdown on a proposal aimed at cutting off funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia.

The bipartisan proposal, an amendment to a military sales bill, could come before the Senate as soon as the end of the week with a vote following next week.

But even if the Senate adopts it, House action would be doubtful in view of that body's refusal Wednesday and Thursday to support any curb on the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday approval of the curb by the Senate would mean "the imprint will have been made." And he said "the advice given may be taken" by the administration.

The amendment is sponsored by four members of the Foreign Relations Committee—Mansfield, and Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Five other senators, meantime, sent telegrams to more than 400 student leaders urging support of their efforts to cut off funds for the Southeast Asia war.

"Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your senators and congressmen are urgently needed during the next three or four crucial weeks," the telegram said.

Signing the telegram were Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.

Nixon, who held a news conference at 10 p.m. Friday, had spent the night at his Camp

David retreat in nearby Maryland. But, before leaving, he conferred for more than an hour with the Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam, a fact-finding team which recently completed a tour of Indochina.

The President is reported to have told them that destruction of North Vietnamese bases in Cambodia would gain eight to 12 months of time before enemy troops could rebuild the bases for use in the Vietnam war.

Herb Klein, the administration's communications director, said later the aim of the Cambodian strategy was to give the United States 10 to 12 more months to train South Vietnamese to take over the fighting.

Klein spoke on ABC's Dick Cavett show.

A State Department spokesman said Thursday U.S. policy is not to become involved in Cambodian affairs. The spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, refused to discuss reports from Saigon that American boat forces had been assigned to operate up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh.

U.S. May Turn Red Arms Over To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they are considering turning over to the Cambodian government some but by no means all of the enemy war material captured by the allies in Cambodia.

Some 4,000 captured AK47

rapid-fire rifles were handed over to the Phnom Penh government in the first U.S.-South Vietnamese response to Premier Lon Nol's plea for military assistance, before the allies sent their own troops into Cambodian territory.

Now, by White House account, the allied forces are uncovering such massive supplies in North Vietnamese hide-outs in Cambodia that they have problems disposing of them.

Some 5,000 rifles, five million rounds of small arms ammunition and two million pounds of rice are among the booty reported captured so far in the allied sweep.

Cambodia's 40,000-man army has been armed with a hodgepodge of weapons over the years, much of it of Chinese or Soviet manufacture. So a supply from captured stocks would be compatible with much of the Cambodian army's equipment.

While the current large scale capture of enemy gear opens up new possibilities for helping arm the Cambodians, Washington authorities are against turning it all over to the Phnom Penh government lock, stock and barrel.

The officials voiced doubt the Cambodian army could absorb all the material being captured by the allies. And moving such beckoning supplies elsewhere in Cambodia would invite the marauding North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces to recapture them, they said.

The allies are also helping Cambodian forces in other ways. A U.S.-equipped contingent of some 2,000 ethnic Cambodians who were fighting in South Vietnam has been sent to Phnom Penh. An undisclosed number of U.S. M1 and M2 rifles has been delivered and other aid is planned.

The Nixon administration has been cautious, however, about Lon Nol's plans for a massive increase in the size of his army.

He was said to have asked originally for U.S. equipment to help him expand his army to 200,000 men. The officials said Washington asked the Cambodian chief to reconsider—which he did, coming back with a request for arms aid for 400,000 men.

Whether the poorly trained and equipped Cambodian army will be able to withstand the onslaught of the large and experienced North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces is an open question here. Some believe the Cambodians can do it if they will fight.

In other developments over the weekend:

Pentagon sources said U.S. forces in South Vietnam may be reduced far enough by the summer of 1971—to below 250,000—to start sending only volunteers there, Nixon's current timetable calls for a Vietnam troop reduction from the present 427,000 to 284,000 by next May.

—Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, said it will not be necessary for American troops to go back into Cambodia after the current campaign. Bunker figured it would take the enemy up to 10 months to rebuild its Cambodian bases and "I think the South Vietnamese can handle whatever develops at that time."

—Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicted that dissent and violent protest against the Cambodian action will dissipate when it becomes clear that U.S. forces are pulled out on schedule.

—Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson said a number of U.S. friends and allies supported the move into Cambodia and also want the Americans to withdraw within the time Nixon announced.

North Ohio Steel Haulers Vote To Stay Off Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Steel haulers in northern Ohio have voted to stay off the job because of dissatisfaction with the proposed national Teamsters contract and the way the vote on the contract is being conducted.

A spokesman for the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers said Sunday night that votes were taken in the Fremont-Toledo area, in Youngstown and at Cleveland. He said the vote was unanimous at Youngstown and that haulers in Cleveland voted six to one to stay off the job.

Jack M. Long vice president of FASH in northeast Ohio, said some steel haulers have been getting freight members' ballots in the referendum on the Teamsters contract although they were promised a separate vote on the pact.

A Teamster Union spokesman

said voting is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor. He said anyone receiving an improper ballot should contact his local union.

"With 450,000 members voting, a clerical error can be made from time to time," the spokesman said, "but it can be corrected if brought to the attention of the local union or the Labor Department."

FASH is made up of Teamster members who own their trucks and contract services to steel brokers. It is seeking a contract independent of the Teamsters contract or special wording in the Teamsters pacts applicable to the steel haulers.

Long said FASH members would not return to work until all injunctions issued during the recent wildcat strike by Teamsters have been dropped.

He said the association has not been told by anyone about the removal of the injunctions, "so we have to assume they are still in effect."

Pair Jailed In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police say a Cleveland man and woman have been jailed on charges of burglary and larceny after 60 thefts to obtain \$15,000 to support their \$100-a-day drug habits.

They identified the pair Sunday as 34-year-old Sam McCall and Mrs. LaJean Wilson, 41, and taking the two met while taking the drug cure at the federal narcotics rehabilitation hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Detectives said McCall and Mrs. Wilson were released from the hospital as cured last January and soon went back on drugs. Detective William P. Mueller said the crime spree to support their habits began Feb. 10.

Mueller said McCall confessed 60 thefts or burglaries and said Mrs. Wilson assisted him on three.

Detective James Hepl said most of McCall's thefts or burglaries were at business offices.



ON NIXON'S assurance that U.S. troops would be out of Cambodia within seven weeks, Sen. J. William Fulbright, Foreign Relations chairman, tells reporters in Washington, "I don't question his motives . . . his intentions. What I gravely doubt is his capacity to achieve those intentions, and even if he succeeds, the cost is all out of proportion, grotesquely out of proportion."



SERTOMA — The speaker at the noon Wednesday meeting of Circleville Sertoma Club will be William A. Argo, vice president of Argo & Lehn Jewelers, Columbus. A certified gemologist and president of the American Gem Society, he will be accompanied by Mrs. W. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., Circleville.

Court Dates Set For 58 Persons In Drug Raid

CINCINNATI (AP) — Court dates were being arranged today for 58 persons arrested Sunday in a raid on a private home in suburban Lincoln Heights Sunday by police and federal narcotics officers.

Lincoln Heights Police Chief Michael Warren said the raid capped a six month investigation by both departments. All those arrested will appear in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Warren said "enough whisky to stock a state store," about \$6,000, gambling equipment and \$1100 in drugs were confiscated. Eddy Chaffer, owner of the house, was charged with permitting gambling and selling liquor without a license. The others were charged with aiding and abetting gambling.

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CAMBODIA'S COMMANDING GENERAL, Sosthen Fernandez, presents a pixylike appearance as he sits on a box near Saang during operations 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, the capital. He was security minister under Prince Sihanouk, and was arrested in the Sihanouk ouster coup. But he pledged allegiance and was promptly appointed army chief.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S!!!

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|------------|
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| Monarch Shortening | 3-lb. can | 59c |
| Monarch Catsup | 14-oz. bottles | 5/\$1.00 |
| Monarch P'apple-G'fruit Drink | 46-oz. cans | 4/\$1.00 |
| Monarch Frozen Orange Juice | 6-oz. cans | 15c |
| Banquet Frozen Dinners | 11-oz. pkg. 3 | for \$1.00 |
| Farm House Bread | 16-oz. loaf 5 | for 89c |
| White Cloud Toilet Tissue | 2 roll pkg. | 19c |

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Reds Outclub Chicago Cubs, 7-6

CINCINNATI (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds out-hit the Chicago Cubs four home runs to two Sunday to gain a split on the four game series with the National League's Eastern Division leaders.

The Reds, leaders of the western division, won 7-6 on a ninth inning two-run homer by rightfielder Pete Rose.

The Reds put on a hitting exhibition in pre-game batting practice hitting 21 balls out of Wrigley Field in Chicago in 20 minutes.

Chicago fans saw 19 home runs hit in the four game series.

Chicago first baseman Ernie Banks, who collected his 499th career homer Saturday, failed to hit the 500th Sunday. Eight other players have hit more than 500.

He came close, however, his first time at bat when he slammed a shot off the left field wall and Reds leftfielder Bernie Carbo lost it in the ivy covering the wall.

Centerfielder Bobby Tolan saw the ball rolling away from Carbo, picked it up on a dead run and fired it back to the infield, holding Banks to a triple.

The Reds, enroute to Pittsburgh for a two game series with the Pirates, were relieved to learn pitcher Wayne Simpson, hit on his pitching hand in the sixth inning by a batted ball, was not hurt.

"He won't even miss a turn," said manager Sparky Anderson.

LE Quailies 3 For Meet

Logan Elm's cindermen compiled 22 1/2 points in the 19-team field Saturday in the Central District Meet at Walnut Ridge.

The Braves qualified three for the Regional Meet to be held Saturday at Worthington.

Jim Fox placed third in the low hurdles with a time of 21.5. Jim Schwalbach placed third in the 880 and set a new Logan Elm record of 2:03.2.

Byron Sykes won the two mile covering the distance in 10:04 and setting a new Logan Elm record.

TOM Sykes ran the mile in 4:54.9 good for a sixth place finish.

Logan Elm will host Circleville, Westfall and Teays Valley in a county meet tonight.

Controversial Call Hurts Circleville

Circleville placed tenth in the field of 23 competing in the Central District Meet Saturday at Upper Arlington.

The Tigers garnered a total of 10 points and failed to qualify anyone for the Regional Meet.

A highly controversial decision affected the Tigers when Dick Walters ran the high hurdles in 14.7 and was given fifth place. The 14.7 was unofficial but was recorded by several timers.

The official time for fourth place was 15.1 and Walters was still not placed.

WHEN Circleville coaches questioned the call, the track officials reported Walters was running in the inside lane and they failed to notice him.

They graciously gave Walters fifth spot and the first three places qualified for the regional.

Bill McGowan was fourth in the 880 and set a new school record covering the distance in 1:58.3.

The Tigers will be at Logan Elm in the County Meet tonight.

2nd Annual County Track Meet Slated

The second annual All-County Track Meet will be held at Logan Elm High School beginning 5:30 p.m. tonight.

Circleville, Westfall, Teays Valley and Logan Elm will be the participating schools. It is the only sports event in which all the schools compete against each other.

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Simpson was hit by a liner off the bat of losing pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. He said he had to deflect the ball or it would have hit him in the face.

Second baseman Tommy Helms picked up the ball and

threw Jenkins out at first ending the inning. Clay Carroll came in in the seventh and got credit for the win.

The Reds opened the scoring in the second inning with three runs on a walk to Tony Perez

and homers by John Bench and Lee May. The Cubs got two back in the second then Ron Santo hit a two-run homer in the third.

Pete Rose singled home Dave Concepcion in the fourth and

Billy Williams made it 5-4 with a homer in the fifth. The score was tied by Carbo with another home run in the sixth.

The Cubs scored a run in the ninth but it was not enough to overcome Rose's two-run blast.

Cards End Atlanta's String, Win 6-5

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Milestones are no more exciting than birthdays to 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm, but the Atlanta knuckleballer's 1,000th mound stand was a festive occasion for the struggling St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals, beaten nine times in their previous 10 games, struck for four runs in

the ninth inning Sunday to nip Atlanta 6-5, ending the Braves' winning streak at 11 and marking Wilhelm's landmark pitching appearance.

Jose Cardenal delivered the tying and winning runs with a bases-loaded single off Wilhelm, who had kept the Braves' skein alive Saturday night with a pressure-packed save in his 999th career effort.

In other National League action, San Francisco slugged the New York Mets 11-7; Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 7-0; Cincinnati edged the Chicago Cubs 7-6; Houston buried Pittsburgh 9-2 and San Diego shaded Montreal 5-4.

The Braves, gunning for a club-record 12th consecutive victory, took a 5-2 lead into the ninth behind left-hander George Stone. But Richie Allen started the St. Louis comeback with his ninth homer and when Joe Torre singled, Stone was replaced by Bob Priddy. Singles by Julian Javier and Vic Davalillo filled the bases, bringing Wilhelm out of the Atlanta bullpen.

The venerable relief specialist, who will be 47 in July, retired Joe Hague on a grounder as Torre scored the Cards' fourth run. Pinch hitter Leron Lee then was given an intentional walk, refilling the bases, but Cardenal followed with a two-run single to left.

Wilhelm, who has won 138 games since breaking into the majors with the old New York Giants 18 years ago, became the first pitcher ever to work in 1,000 games in his 11th relief stint this season. He broke Cy Young's mark of 906 appearances two years ago and expects the next 1,000 "are going to be a lot easier."

Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 28 games with a run-scoring single and Tony Gonzalez socked a three-run homer in the fourth inning, giving the Braves a 4-2 lead.

Torre, who had struck out five

times in a row, hit a two-run homer for the Cards in the top of the fourth.

Willie McCovey drove in six runs with two homers, one of them a grand slam, helping Juan Marichal stagger to his first victory of the season as the Giants outslugged the Mets.

Marichal, who had been sidelined with an ear infection, was tagged for 10 hits, including homers by Art Shamsky, Wayne Garrett and Donn Clendenon.

Don Sutton's four-hit pitching and a five-run, eighth inning burst helped the Dodgers rip the Phillies for their fourth straight victory. Wes Parker's two-run homer in the fifth broke up a scoreless duel between Sutton and Grant Jackson.

Pete Rose clubbed a two-run homer in the ninth, lifting Cincinnati past the Cubs. It was the Reds' fourth homer of the day and 50th in 31 games.

Johnny Bench, Lee May and rookie Bernie Carbo, with a tying solo shot in the eighth, were the other Red fence-busters. Ron Santo and Billy Williams homered for the Cubs.

Houston's Doug Rader stretched his hitting streak to 14 games, driving in four runs with a double and homer in a 27-hit offensive show at the Astrodome. Larry Dierker weathered 14 Pittsburgh hits and brought his season mark to 6-2.

Jim Campbell's bases-loaded single and catcher John Bate-man's error on the throw to the plate produced the deciding sixth inning runs as San Diego slipped past Montreal despite two homers by the Expos' Mack Jones.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 11, 1970 9

Maxwell Is Hitting Standout

Pioneers Down Westfall In Tourney Finals

Westfall ripped Southeastern in the opening round of the Southeastern Tournament Saturday but dropped the final game to a strong Zane Trace nine.

In a five inning tilt the Mustangs shutout Southeastern.

NBA Expansion Draft Opened By Buffalo

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Braves begin what has become an almost annual leveling process when they make the first selection today in the National Basketball Association's expansion draft.

The Portland Trail Blazers will choose second and the Cleveland Cavaliers third, and on following rounds Buffalo and Cleveland will exchange their order of selection while Portland picks second throughout.

The draft begins at 9:30 a.m. EDT in the office of Commissioner Walter Kennedy here and will not end until 33 players are selected from the 14 established teams. Each will lose two, and five teams will lose three players.

This draft has become almost an annual affair as the league has expanded three other times in the past four years, missing only last year. Each time, it has served to help balance competition since teams with the greatest depth lose at least one of their top reserves, while many of the lower clubs have little to lose beyond their seventh man.

Each team is allowed to protect seven players and then can pull back an eighth for protection after it has lost one player.

The NBA champion New York Knicks appear the most vulnerable to the draft, boasting a bench that was the best in the league. Beyond their starting five, they have five former No. 1 picks in the college draft, and at least two of them are likely to go.

Their problem is what seventh man to protect—forward Dave Stallworth or guard Mike Riordan. Bill Hosket, Johnny Warren, Nate Bowman and Don May are certain to be put up for grabs. There is also a possibility the Knicks might risk starter Dick Barnett, who is 33.

6-0, behind the pitching of Randy Alkire and Mike Peterson.

Alkire started and went three innings giving up three hits, fanning one and walking two.

Peterson pitched the last two innings striking out one, walking one and allowing two hits.

THE Mustangs picked up two runs in the second on a double by Mike Sines, singles by John Riddle and John Valone, an error and a sacrifice by Joe Clem.

They added the final three in the third on two errors, a walk and singles by Riddle and Steve Bailey.

The second game was a different story with Zane Trace blasting the Mustangs, 8-2, with Jeff Reisinger and Chip Maxwell limiting the Westfall swingers to three singles.

They whiffed 10 Mustang hitters and allowed four bases on balls.

Alkire pulled an ironmen feat by starting the second game and hurling six innings before giving way to Ted Musselman in the seventh.

Musselman gave up two hits, struck out one and walked one in his stint on the mound. Alkire allowed five hits, fanned two and issued two free passes.

ZANE Trace put five markers on the scoreboard in the first two innings and it was all they needed.

Westfall managed to score once in the fifth and added another in the sixth but it was too little and too late.

Maxwell was big man at the plate for the Mustangs connecting for two homers, a triple, a single and driving in six runs.

Zane Trace had eliminated Vinton County in the opening round to gain the spot in the finals.

Westfall will be at Piketon tonight and host River Valley in a district tournament fray on Tuesday.

Tavistock won the Interscholastic Handicap at Belmont Park under 98 pounds in 1947. The jockey was Louis Olah, now in charge of riders' silks at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	21	8	.724	—
Detroit	15	12	.556	5
Boston	13	13	.500	6
New York	12	13	.481	7
Wash'n	13	16	.448	8
Cleveland	10	16	.385	9 1/2

West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	18	9	.667	—
California	18	10	.643	1/2
Oakland	14	16	.467	5 1/2
Chicago	17	13	.563	7 1/2
Kansas City	10	18	.357	8 1/2
Milwaukee	10	20	.333	9 1/2

Saturday's Results Milwaukee 5, Washington 2, 10 innings

Detroit 7, Kansas City 4 Baltimore 4, Chicago 3 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 Boston 5, Oakland 3 California 11, New York 2

Sunday's Results Oakland 7, Boston 4 New York 4, California 3 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1

Baltimore 7-4, Chicago 2-2 Kansas City 9, Detroit 7 Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4

Today's Games New York (Stoutemyre 3-3) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-2), N

Chicago (Wynn 0-1) at Detroit (Niekro 3-2 or Cain 1-1), N

Boston (Culp 2-4) at California (Murphy 4-2), N

Tuesday's Games Washington at Oakland, N

Boston at California, N

New York at Seattle, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Detroit, N

Kansas City at Cleveland, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	15	11	.577	—
New York	14	13	.519	2 1/2
Philadelphia	13	16	.448	3 1/2
St. Louis	11	14	.440	3 1/2
Montreal	8	19	.296	7 1/2

West Division Cincinnati 23, St. Louis 7

Atlanta 17, 12, 386 5

Los Angeles 17, 12, 386 5

San Fran. 15, 18, 484 8

Houston 14, 17, 452 9

San Diego 14, 18, 438 9 1/2

Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3

New York 14, San Francisco 5

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1

Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 4

14 innings

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3

San Diego 6, Montreal 0

Sunday's Results Houston 9, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6

Hardacre Is Killed In Racing Crash

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — An Akron, Ohio, driver was killed when his jet-powered car went out of control and crashed through a steel guard rail at the Pittsburgh International Dragway.

Frederick Hardacre, 31, was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday after the vehicle, traveling at about 250 miles an hour, flipped in the air and shattered, scattering debris over a five-acre area.

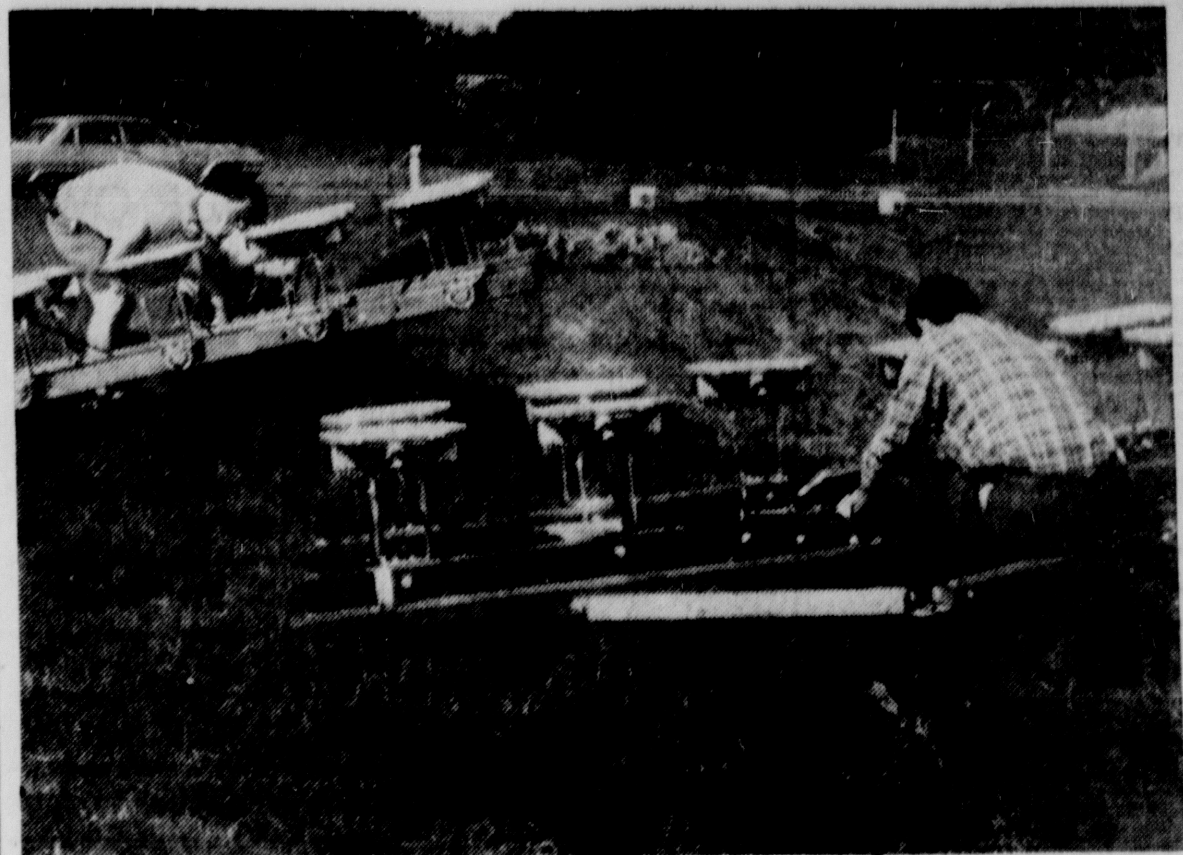
No other injuries were reported.

Drotovick Returns As Grid Coach

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Paul Drotovick, the head basketball coach at Newark Catholic High School the past three years, will return to coaching football this season at Marion Catholic High School.

He coached football for 13 years at Dennison St. Mary High School and for three years at Columbus Bishop Hartley High before going to Newark Catholic.

He succeeds Paul Rose at Marion Catholic. Rose has taken a coaching position at Brunswick High School near Cleveland.



NEW LIGHTS — The baseball diamonds at Ted Lewis Park are getting new lights for the coming season. A cooperative effort of the Circleville Youth Baseball Board of Directors, the Circleville Slow Pitch Softball League, the Park Board members and City Council has made the lighting possible. Clark McFarland and Sons and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. have provided equipment and labor to help erect the poles. Volunteers Jim McConnell, Joe Gibbs and Terry Sloan are shown working on the lights.

Jones, Pearson Win Races; Petty Crashes Into Wall

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer

Parnelli Jones and David Pearson picked up the major victory checks but it was stock car racing king Richard Petty who treated the auto racing fraternity to a spectacular crash that grabbed the headlines this weekend.

This Week's Sports Events

BASEBALL

Monday — Westfall at Piketon; Laurelville at Logan Elm; Hillsboro at Circleville; Teays Valley at West Jefferson.

Tuesday — River Valley at Westfall in District tournament; Teays Valley at Washington C. H.

Wednesday — Circleville at Greenfield; Logan Elm at Piketon.

Thursday — Westfall at Madison South or tournament; Hamilton Township at Teays Valley.

Friday — Paint Valley at Logan Elm; Wehrle at Teays Valley.

Saturday — Wilmington at Circleville 1 p.m.

TRACK

Monday — Circleville, Teays Valley, Westfall at Logan Elm in County Meet 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Teays Valley in League Meet at West Jefferson; Circleville at Lancaster.

Thursday — Circleville at Groveport Invitational.

Friday — Logan Elm at Regional Meet.

Saturday — Logan Elm at Regional Meet; Circleville in Regional Meet at Worthington.

GOLF

Monday — Grove City at Teays Valley; Circleville in SCOL at Washington C. H. 10 a.m.

Tuesday — Teays Valley in Sectional Meet; Circleville in Sectional Tourney at Stoney Creek 10 a.m.

Wednesday — Circleville at Lancaster 4 p.m.

Friday — Circleville in District Tourney at Raymond Memorial 10 a.m.; Teays Valley in District Tourney.

Jones, a former Indianapolis winner, won his second straight victory in the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am series of small sedans at Lime Rock, Conn., bringing his Mustang home a lap ahead of Ed Leslie, driving a Camaro. His payoff was about \$10,000.

Pearson, 34-year-old three-time NASCAR Grand National champion, won the wreck-marred Rebel 400 stock car race at Darlington, S. C., finishing three laps ahead of Dick Brooks and picking up \$16,575.

The Darlington race, during its early stages the most hotly contested in recent years, drew 42,000 spectators and was carried live to millions more by the ABC television network.

It was before this audience that Petty, at 32 the all-time money and events winner on Southern tracks, did his "thing."

Coming off the tricky fourth turn at weatherbeaten old Darlington Raceway, Petty rammed his blue Plymouth into the concrete retaining wall, then skidded down the homestretch broadside before glancing off another concrete barrier that protects pit road from the track itself.

The car then flipped several times in the air directly in front of the main grandstand before coming to rest upside down, still spinning around like a top. Miraculously, Petty escaped.

The Results

Basketball Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ABA Semifinals
Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 109, Denver 107, Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series 4-1
Finals
Sunday's Results
Today's Game
Tuesday's Game
No game scheduled

Skyline Lanes Wins Bowling Tournament

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Skyline Lanes of Gallipolis rolled over first place in the team handicap event at the Men's State Bowling Tournament here. All other leaders held their own in the next to last week-end of the 12-week tourney.

with a slightly dislocated shoulder, a few minor cuts and some aches and pains that will keep him out of action at least four weeks. He was released from a Florence hospital Sunday morning, walking out in his stocking feet.

"They forgot to bring my danged shoes," Petty smiles. "Can you imagine that? They knew I wouldn't be here long and they knew I'd walk out when I got ready to go."

It was Petty's second wreck of the week and the third one for a Petty car at Darlington. He had demolished his No. 1 racer in practice Wednesday and his driving mate Pete Hamilton wrecked in Saturday's race.

Pearson's Ford led the race seven times before gaining the advantage for good 88 laps from the end. He had easy sailing when Dodge's Bobby Isaac scraped the wall while trailing Pearson by seconds and dropped out of contention. Speed for the race was 129.688 miles per hour.

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Cash's Boner Gives Royals Win

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer

For seven innings Sunday, Norm Cash was money in the bank for the Detroit Tigers and the toast of a Mother's Day crowd of 31,500. Then he pulled a rock that only a mother could love.

Cash's two homers and four runs batted in had the Tigers locked in a 7-1 tie with the Kansas City Royals.

But in the eighth inning, with runners on first and third and

one out, first baseman Cash fielded Ed Kirkpatrick's grounder and stood paralyzed as Joe Keough raced home with the winning run.

He compounded the felony by failing to make a play at first, either, and two walks forced home another run.

Kirkpatrick stopped running to first for a moment and stood motionless in front of Cash.

"I wanted to distract him so the run could come across," said Kirkpatrick, who sparked the Royals with a homer and four RBI. "Then I looked at the umpire and when he made no out sign I ran to first."

Detroit's Dalton Jones and Kansas City's Amos Otis smacked solo homers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore swept the Chicago White Sox 7-2 and 4-2, Cleveland shaded Minnesota 5-4, Milwaukee took two from Washington 6-5 and 7-6, the New York Yankees nipped California 4-3 and Oakland downed Boston 7-4.

After Baltimore's Don Buford tied the nightcap 2-2 with a seventh-inning homer, Brooks Robinson and Chico Salmon stroked run-scoring singles in the eighth as the Orioles boosted their winning streak to seven games.

Dave McNally, 6-1, given home run support by Frank Robinson, Merv Rettenmund and Boog Powell, pitched a seven-hitter to win the opener.

But Gilbert had a lifetime of obscurity behind him, was used to the feeling and followed his own formula to score his first professional golf tour victory: "Just keep plugging."

He did, and the 29-year-old club pro from Hollywood, Fla., on the pro tour for just a couple of months, made up two strokes on the final hole, caught Bruce Crampton and people in their sparse gallery kept saying, "Who's he?"

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Gilbert, who decided to go on the tour only after playing the Doral tournament in Florida—he was the 36-hole leader there—was in third place most of the warm, muggy day, but finished with a 72-hole score of 282, two-under-par on the 7,166-yard Champions Golf club course. He had a final 70.

Crampton with a two-stroke lead over Bert Greene going into the last round, had a 73, also for 282. Greene, who knocked himself out of it with a double-bogey six when he hit into a creek on the 17th, had a 72 for 283.

Most of the drama concerned the stretch duel between Crampton and Greene. Lean Bert, a drawing Georgian, moved into the lead when he holed a 60-foot putt for an eagle on the ninth.

But he three-putted the 16th and then took the double bogey on the 17th.

Crampton stayed close all the way and Gilbert was a shadowy, obscure figure, never closer than two strokes. He birdied the 13th from 15 feet and then bogeyed the 17th from the water.

The lean, dark one-time student at the University of Chattanooga was two strokes down going to the final hole.

Both he and Crampton drove the fairway, but Crampton put his second far to the left, chipped short and missed a 10-footer. Gilbert, plugging away, put his second on the green and two-putted for the ninth playoff this season.

Bruins Win Stanley Cup Over Blues

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins drank champagne from the Stanley Cup as expected Sunday, but it took some late heroics by old pro John Bucyk and young superstar Bobby Orr to get the celebration going on schedule.

Trailing most of the way, the Bruins gained a tie on Bucyk's goal with less than seven minutes remaining in regulation time. Then just 40 seconds into the sudden death overtime period, Orr banged home the winning tally.

That did it. The Bruins had beaten the St. Louis Blues 4-3, sweeping their best-of-seven National Hockey League final playoff series and winning the coveted cup for the first time in 29 years.

Bedlam broke loose in Boston Garden as fans raced onto the ice. NHL President Clarence Campbell presented the cup to the winners, and Bucyk was given the honor of skating it around the rink to a deafening ovation.

The tumultuous celebration continued in the jam-packed dressing room, with players pouring champagne on everybody in sight for more than an hour.

"None of these guys have their names on that cup yet," coach Harry Sinden said when asked why this celebration was so wild. "They may get there again in the future, but the first time is always the best."

Catcher Duke Sims, who lost his starting job this season hit his first two homers and drove in three runs as the Indians edged the Twins.

Pitcher Sam McDowell also homered for Cleveland but needed relief from Rich Hand after Minnesota scored twice in the ninth. Leo Cardenas homered for the Twins.

Milwaukee tied the club record of five straight victories set last year as the Seattle Pilots.

Sunday's sweep of the stumbling Senators featured ninth-inning uprisings in both contests. In the opener, Ted Kubiak tied the score with a leadoff shot in the ninth and Wayne Comer won it with a bases-loaded pinch single.

The Brewers blew a 6-0 lead in the nightcap as Washington scored five runs in the eighth, featuring homers by Mike Epstein, and Rick Reichardt, and tied it in the ninth on Frank Howard's 11th. But a pinch single by Ted Savage, two walks and Gerry McNertney's two-out pinch single won it in the Brewers' half. Reichardt also homered in the opener.

Home runs by Mike Hegan, Tommy Harper and pitcher Skip Lockwood helped the Brewers to their big lead.

The Yankees belted Rudy May for three quick runs in the first inning on Roy White's RBI double and Danny Cater's two-

run single, but needed Thurman Munson's bloop double in the sixth, which scored White from first, to beat the Angels.

Jay Johnstone homered for California in the fifth to tie the score, but Jack Aker and Lindy McDaniel combined for five shutout innings of relief.

Oakland, trailing the Red Sox 3-0, exploded for six runs in the fourth inning, three on Dave Duncan's fifth homer. After Duncan's blow put the A's in front 4-3, Bert Campaneris tied it with a two-run single. Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro homered for the Sox.

Roland Fingers relieved Blue Moon Odum in the second and kept Boston under control. One week earlier, he took over for Odum and pitched 8 2-3 innings against Washington for his other triumph.

Major League Baseball Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (60 at bats) — Spencer, California .384; A. Johnson, California .363.
Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 25; White, New York 24.
Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 27; Oliva, Minnesota 27; Walton, Milwaukee 27.
Hits—A. Johnson, California 41; F. Alou, Oakland 39.
Doubles—White, New York 10; F. Alou, Oakland 10.
Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 4; 6 tied with 3.
Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 11; J. Powell, Baltimore 10.
Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 15; P. Kelly, Kansas City 12.
Pitching (3 decisions)—Tiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1.00, 2.81; S. Williams, Minnesota 3-0, 1.00, 1.10.
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 71; Lolich, Detroit 63.

National League
Batting (60 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .421; Perez, Cincinnati .396.
Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 33; Carty, Atlanta 31.
Runs batted in—Perez, Cincinnati 33; H. Aaron, Atlanta 32; B. Williams, Chicago 32.
Hits—Carty, Atlanta 45; Perez, Cincinnati 44.
Doubles—Tolan, Cincinnati 11; W. Parker, Los Angeles 11.
Triples—Morgan, Houston 5; 3 tied with 4.
Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlanta 13; Perez, Cincinnati 12.
Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 14; Cardenal, St. Louis 9; Harrelson, New York 9.
Pitching (3 decisions)—Morton, Montreal 3-0, 1.00, 2.64; Seaver, New York 6-0, 1.00, 2.10.
Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 60; Stoneman, Montreal 52.

First basemen—Richie Allen, St. Louis; Ernie Banks, Chicago; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco; May, Cincinnati; Willie McCovey, San Francisco; Wes Parker, Los Angeles.
Second basemen—Blenn Beckert, Chicago; Tommy Helms, Cincinnati; Julian Javier, St. Louis; Felix Millan, Atlanta, Joe Morgan, Houston; Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles.
Shortstops—Bud Harrelson, New York; Don Kessinger, Chicago; Hal Lanier, San Francisco; Denis Menke, Houston; Fred Patek, Pittsburgh; Maury Wills, Los Angeles.
Third basemen—Clete Boyer, Atlanta; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh; Coco Laboy, Montreal, Tony Perez, Cincinnati; Ron Santo, Chicago; Mike Shannon, St. Louis.

Catchers—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati; Jerry Grote, New York; Tom Haller, Los Angeles; Randy Hundley, Chicago; Tim McCarver, Philadelphia; Joe Torre, St. Louis.
Outfielders—Hank Aaron, Atlanta; John Callison, Chicago; Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Tommie Agee, New York; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh; Matty Alou, Pittsburgh; Willie Davis, Los Angeles; Rusty Staub, Montreal; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco; Larry Hise, Philadelphia; Bob Tolan, Cincinnati; Lou Brock, St. Louis; Cleon Jones, New York; Billy Williams, Chicago; Ollie Brown, San Diego; Willie Mays, San Francisco; Jim Wynn, Houston.

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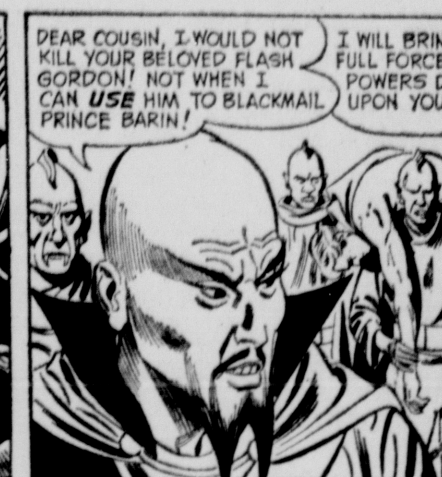
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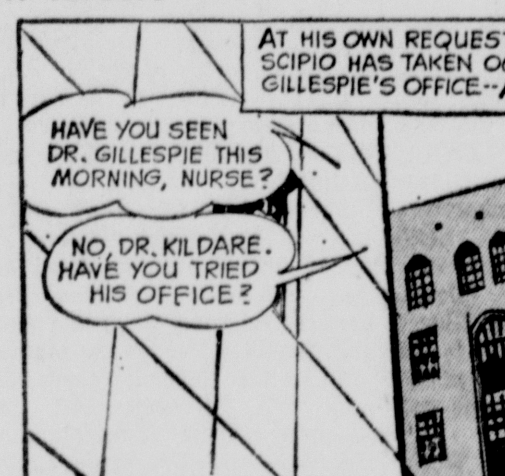
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



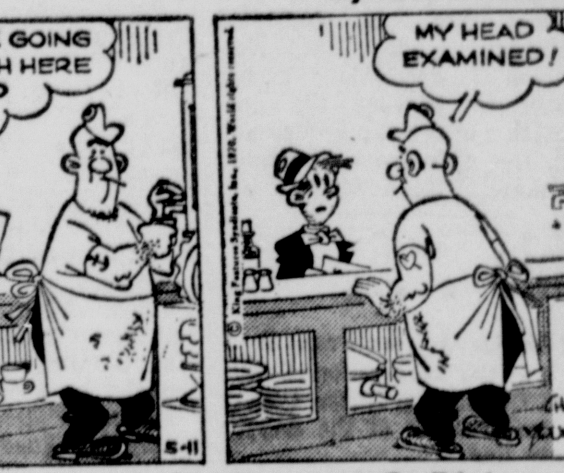
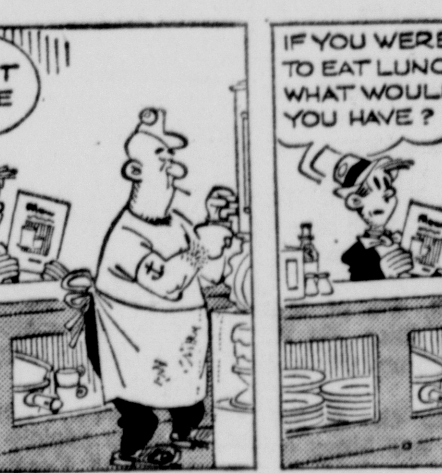
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



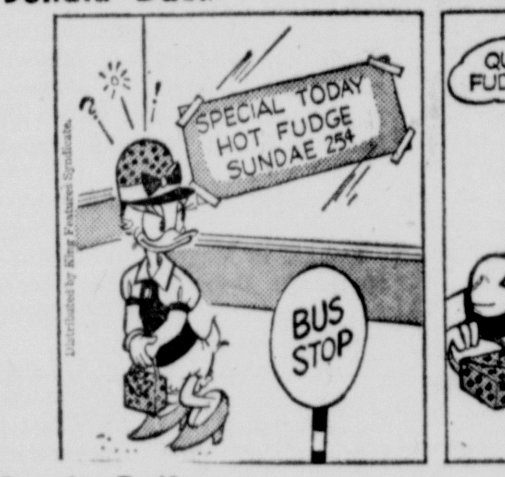
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



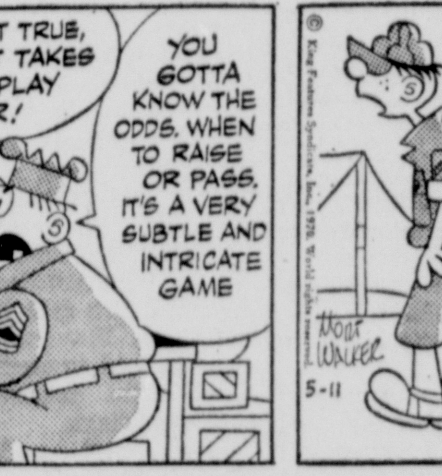
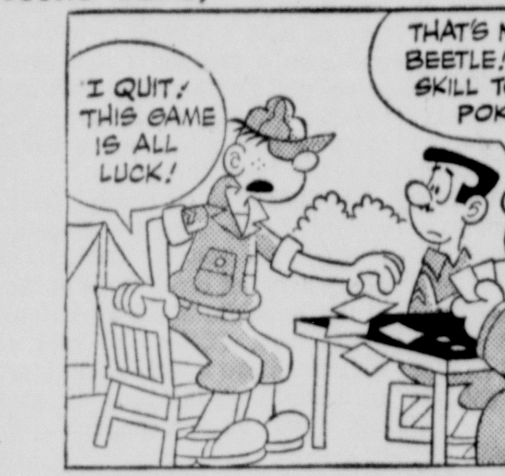
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



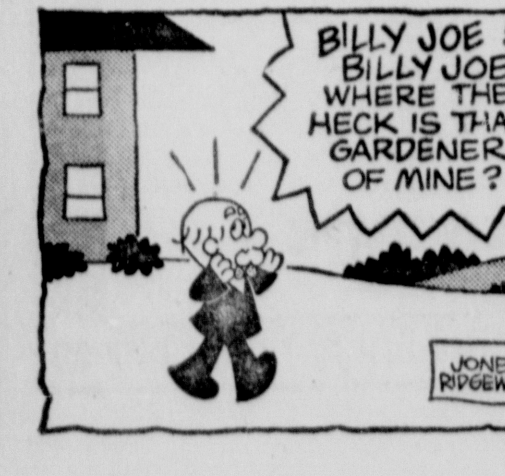
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



COMEDY CAST — Members of the Westfall Senior class will present their version of "The Stuck Pot" Thursday and Friday evenings in the high school auditorium. Making up the cast of the comedy production are: Mike Allen, Cindy McKay, Nancy Keller, Patty Schein, Kay Whiteside, Connie Lett, Debbie Tallman, Steve Seaburn and Debbie Clem.

Seniors Will Stage Comedy

Westfall's Senior Class will present a delightful comedy production of "The Stuck Pot" by Rogar Garis. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the high school auditorium.

It is a battle of the sexes at the Worthington Women's Academy annual Spring Dance. Following tradition, they invite the young gentlemen from a nearby men's school to attend their spring assembly.

Experienced by past encounters at Worthington Academy, the men get together and put 50 cents each in a pot to be awarded to the guy who gets stuck with the worst dancer. Unfortunately the girls discover their plan and organize a secret plot of their own.

Alice Ann, a dedicated chemistry student at Worthington, is determined in her efforts to prevent the confrontation of the two groups and keep the girls from tarnishing the name of the academy.

Ohio . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
crash at the intersection of Ohio 4 and Ohio 547 in Huron County two miles north of the Seneca County line.

SUNDAY
ELYRIA — Edwin Alflin, 43, Lorain, when his car crashed off a Lorain County road near Elyria.

WEST UNION — John Campbell, 9, Peebles, when the car in which he was riding crashed on Ohio 41 about six miles north of West Union Peebles County.

CINCINNATI — Michael Weiskittel, 22, Cincinnati, when his car skidded 200 feet into a tree as he was passing a car near his home.

CINCINNATI — John Ruch, 79, Cincinnati, hit by a car as he crossed Eighth Street at Elm near his home.

CINCINNATI — Ruth Peebles, 55, Cincinnati, in a three-car crash at a downtown intersection.

CHARDON — Susan A. Phillips, 18, Montville, a passenger on a motorcycle involved in a crash with a car on Ohio 328 in Geauga County.

YOUNGSTOWN — Unidentified pedestrian. Details not available immediately.

WC Offers Facilities To Students

Wilmington College in Wilmington, O., has offered its facilities and faculty as a service to area students whose higher education program has been temporarily discontinued.

Students registered in courses similar to those offered at Wilmington College are invited to attend classes there. Or, if they wish to remain in an academic environment, they may attend any classes offered at the Clinton County facility.

Students who have term papers or research which requires the use of the library materials are invited to use the college library.

There is no charge and no obligation for this or other student needs that will be met on an individual basis by the college and administration.



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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 111½ S. Scioto St., surgical.
Mrs. Richard Willoughby, 359 Cedar Heights Road, surgical.
Mrs. James Bailey, 127 Pontious Lane, medical.
Jayne Elsea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Elsea, 1375 N. Court St., surgical.

Jeffrey Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Perkins, 198 Fairview Ave., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Carl Bidwell and daughter, 429 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 224 E. Union St.

Mrs. Olan Tussing and daughter, 1005 Mulberry Road Ray Congrove, Chillicothe.

EMERGENCIES
Paul Hedges, 23, of 512 E. Franklin St., injured his eye at work.

William Hasselbrink, 42, Princeton, Ind., sustained multiple abrasions and lacerations in a cycle race.

Sam McCoskey, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoskey, Route 3, was bitten by a dog at home.

Skippy Allen, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Allen, 485 E. Main St. was bitten on his right shoulder by a dog.

Theresa Patrick, 4½, of 585 Northridge Road, was bitten on the left side of her chest by a dog.

Tommy Campbell, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Route 1, Kingston, lacerated his chin on glass.

Charles Poling, 32, Tarlton, was treated for a foreign object in his left eye.

Bobby Weffler, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weffler, 129 Dunmore Road, lacerated his left arm at home.

Scott Turvey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turvey, Tarlton, was bitten on his left leg by a dog.

Gerald Baylous, 17, Route 1, Kingston, lacerated his left index finger at work.

Jerry Riser, 48, of 147 Dearbourne Ave., lacerated the palm of his left hand at home.

Ronnie Little, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Little, Ashville, lacerated his right knee on a bicycle.

Paul Davis, 13, son of Mrs. Laura Davis, 327 E. Union St., lacerated his right thigh on a bicycle.

Alva Hildenbrand, 23, East Ringgold, injured his face at home.

Ralph Brown, Jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, 239 Nicholas Drive, injured his chin. Jayne Elsea, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elsea, 1375 N. Court St., injured her arm.

Benjamin Franklin Horne III, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Horne Jr., injured his chin.

Sonia Clark, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St., injured her elbow.

Rhonda Wilson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson, 417 E. Ohio St., was bitten on his leg by a dog.

The emergency staff treated 35 persons on Saturday and Sunday including 33 for medical purposes, three bicycle and 17 non vehicle accidents.

Universities Reopen Doors, But Give Students Options

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Administrators and political leaders ordered the reopening today of many campuses that were closed last week, but some students called for continued protests. Other schools offered compromise plans to keep classes going.

Most of the nation's colleges were quiet Sunday as students from some of them returned from the weekend demonstration in Washington where about 60,000 persons gathered to protest operations by U.S. troops in Cambodia and the deaths of four Kent State University students.

At the University of Wisconsin, however, a crowd that grew to 4,000 marched on the administration building, breaking windows and demanding that the school reverse its rejection of a class moratorium request. Thundershowers helped Nation-

al Guardsmen quell the turmoil. In another development, officials of four major universities indicated they favored a proposal, adopted by Princeton last week, to give undergraduates time off this fall to work in political campaigns.

Among the campuses scheduled for reopening today were the California State university and college system. But student leaders at the Berkeley campus called for "curtailing normal activities for the remainder of the war" and opening the campus to mobilize resources and manpower for protests.

The University of Southern California announced that students won't be penalized if they skip classes the rest of the semester. President Norman Topping said the action was taken "to recognize the right of conscience of every member of the student body and faculty."

The University of Miami, Fla., was ordered by a federal judge to reopen today. The order was sought by two law students.

In New York, a suit filed by the Young Americans for Freedom forced the reopening of Nassau Community College on Long Island. A threatened lawsuit brought a similar reopening at nearby Hofstra University in Hempstead.

The National Student Congress, expecting 2,000 delegates from 61 schools, convened Sunday night at San Jos (Calif) State College under the slogan: "On strike but not shut down. Educational redirection."

At the University of Kansas students voted not to suspend school, leaving class attendance a personal option. Others will be allowed to attend topical discussions to finish the academic year.

Library Lists New Films

The Pickaway County District Public Library has some very interesting films during the month of May. Among the ones of great demand are: L.S.D.: The Gardening Game; Glass; Take an Option on Tomorrow; Segregation Northern Style other films available are listed.

"The American Flag, (Color, 24 min.): Story of Old Glory; Traces of history of flags in the U.S. Discusses the place of the flag at the polls, the courts and the schools.

Art In The Western World (Color, 30 min.): "The National Gallery of Art in Washington reveals its treasures before the camera.

Assignment Manitoba (Color, 26 min.): Sophisticated Winnipeg's night life to Flin Flon's trout festival and in between, a whole world of green forests, blue lakes, and space to move around.

Billy And Nanny — The Goat Twins, (BW 11 min.): The life and care of goats and kids explained with clarity.

Canada: Pacific Provinces, (Color, 16 min.): Describes one of Canada's rapidly developing areas. Shows Yukon Territory, Alcan Highway.

Drag, (Color, 8 min.): Done entirely in animation, and with color changes and music beautifully attuned to the action and the times, this film is designed to provoke discussion and to stimulate recognition of the need for information before decisions can be made.

The Face of The High Arctic, (Color, 14 min.): A unique camera study of the High Arctic region showing the impact of glaciers, the beauty of icebergs and the erosive results of centuries inch-by-inch flow of water. A dramatic and beautiful film.

Frontier Boy Of The Early Midwest, (Color, 14 min.): Describes the everyday events in the life of a Midwestern settler's family from a child's viewpoint.

The Gardening Game, (Color, 22 min.): Gardening, like other home activities, can be an interesting and pleasurable hobby through the use of proper tools.

Glass, (Color, 15 min.): The art of glass blowing with musical accompaniment. Instructive and beautiful.

Hawaii — The Fiftieth State, (Color, 16 min.): Show how the Hawaiian Islands were formed — views of still active volcanoes. Includes scenes of Honolulu and sugar and pineapple plantations.

How Animals Move, (B&W, 10 min.): Shows the various ways in which animals are adapted for moving about on land, in the air, and in water in order to survive their environment.

In Case Of Fire, (B&W, 20 min.): Demonstrates a well-organized fire drill in progress and shows how modern equipment is used to combat fire at home, in the schools, and in public buildings.

Japan's Art — From The Land, (Color, 10 min.): The Japanese people mirror the

physical beauty, architecture and other forms of art.

L.S.D., (Color, 18 min.): A documentary of the dangers in the unsupervised capricious use of the drug.

Large Animals That Once Roamed The Plains, (Color, 12 min.): Shows animals such as the pronghorn antelope, big horn sheep, and mountain lion and how they live on the plains.

Mars and Beyond, (Color, 30 min.): A discussion of the possibility of life on the planets. Describes an imaginary flight to Mars.

Mary Had A Little Lamb: Background For Reading and Expression, (Color, 11 min.): Re-enacted with real storybook flavor, the traditional poem will enthrall children.

Migration of Birds — The Canada Goose, (Color, 11 min.): Shows the yearly cycle in the life of a migrating bird.

Discusses known facts and theories about the migration of the Canada goose — when, how, where, and why the birds migrate.

West Indies — Land In Transition, (Color, 17 min.): Shows recent changes in the West Indies in government, agriculture, industry, education and customs.

Casey At The Bat, (Color, 7 min.): A colorful animation of the every popular poem.

Citadel of Upper Canada, (Color, 21 min.): Built during the War of 1812 to fend off raids from the United States, the old Fort Henry at Kingston, Ontario, is now maintained as a military and historical museum.

City of Gold, (B&W, 23 min.): A nostalgic recollection of the Klondike gold rush. We see relics of old Dawson City, the stores, dance halls and taverns. Many vintage photographs bring the period alive.

Dolls of Many Lands, (Color 9 min.): Shows dolls of famous collections in Italy . . . dressed in folk costumes and shown in settings which resemble some characteristic natural background of the doll's native land.

Donald in Magic Land (Color, 30 min.): Donald Duck learns the importance of maintenance from the early Greeks.

The Musicians In The Woods, (Color, 13½ min.): Animated puppets enact the Grimm fairy tale about the forsaken animals. The adventures in which the donkey, dog, cat, and rooster outwit a band of thieves and gain a fortune is told here in colorful and amusing fashion.

Niok, (Color, 29 Min.): The story of how a boy and a baby elephant became friends.

The Republic Of South Africa — Its Land and Its People, (Color, 17 min.): Makes a comparison of three ways of life in the Republic of South Africa.

The Sea, (Color, 26 min.): Illustrates the interrelationships between living things in the sea and the basic concepts of ecology.

Segregation Northern Style, (B&W, 29 min.): Shows test

Job Corps Applications Available Here

Do you know any Pickaway County boy or girl who needs job training? If he or she is 16-21 years of age, dropped out of school, not working or only working part-time, has a job with no future, or a high school graduate just not doing anything, he or she may be eligible to join the Job Corps.

Through the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Job Corps offers the opportunity to begin a career and get paid while learning.

Young women are trained in such occupations as secretary, hospital services, food services, cosmetology, teachers aid.

Young men are trained in auto mechanics, heavy equipment operator, carpentry, electronics and other trades.

The Job Corps Training Center for Women is located in Excelsior Springs, Mo. It is operated for the Office of Economic Opportunity by Training Corporation of America, Inc., Falls Church, Va.

Young men receive education, vocational training and work experience at The Golconda, Civilian Conservation Center, operated by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture in Golconda, Ill.

All enrollees receive room, board, clothing, medical and dental care, plus monthly spending money. Enrollees also receive money for each month in training when they leave the Center. Half of this amount can be matched by an equal amount from the Job Corps and sent to dependents each month.

Additional information and applications to the Job Corps programs are available in Pickaway County at the County Welfare Office, 109 E. Mound St., Circleville.

Youth Fined For Chase

Ivan Knapp, arrested by deputies Friday evening following a high speed chase, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court this morning and was fined a total of \$450.

The 18-year-old New Holland youth received a \$150 fine and 30 day jail sentence for taking his girl friend's automobile without permission. He had driven the car from the Burger Chef, where the girl worked.

Other charges filed against him included: speeding over 100 in a 60 mile zone, \$50; fleeing an officer, \$30; three days in jail and three year license suspension; ignoring a red light, \$50 and driving without an operator's license, \$150 and 15 days in jail. Judge Sterling Lamb ordered that all the jail terms were to run consecutively.

House Burglaries Are Investigated

Circleville Police are investigating one burglary and another attempt that occurred in the City Saturday night.

Romaine (Red) Wilson, 495 Lawnwood Court, reported at 11:34 p.m. that his house had been entered. An inventory of its contents showed that a color television set, a girl's watch and an estimated \$37 in bills and change were missing.

At 8:33 a.m. Sunday, B. B. Deffenbaugh, 926 Circle Drive, reported an apparent attempt had been made to enter his house.

Junior High Band Members Attend District Competition

Solo and ensemble auditions of District 13, Ohio Music Education Assn. were held Saturday at Walnut Ridge High School. Ninety-five Circleville Junior High Band students participated in this event.

Thirteen participants received a superior rating, indicating an outstanding performance with very few technical errors and exemplifying a truly musical expression. This is reserved for outstanding performance.

Superior ratings was received by Kevin Christy, alto saxophone solo; Steve Stocklen, trumpet solo; Sue Milburn, clarinet solo; June Brudzinski, piano solo; Tim Burns, piano solo; Dennis Huston, sousaphone solo; Tom Springer, sousaphone solo; Barbara Schneider, Linda Carter, Kathy Happney, clarinet trio; Barbara Painter, Jennifer Butz, Linda Carter, Barbara Schneider, woodwind quartet;

James England, Doug Palm, Paul Salyer, Paul Brown, trumpet quartet; Donna Lucas, Terri Edwards, Debbie Harber, clarinet trio; June Brudzinski, Terri Griffith, Pam Poorman, Kathy Litter, alto horn quartet; Michael Cairns, Sue Milburn, William Anderson, Cynthia Palm, Ruth Beck, clarinet choir.

Thirty-two participants received an excellent rating, indicating an unusual performance in many respects. This rating was received by Ben McDaniel, alto saxophone solo; Barbara Schneider; clarinet solo; Sherri Smith, flute solo; Kathy Milburn, flute solo; Nancy Guenther, trumpet solo; Mary Ellen Frericks, clarinet solo; Kathy Litter, French horn solo; Nancy Clifton, trumpet solo; Sue Milburn, piano solo; Michael Cairns, clarinet solo;

Jill Hoffman, flute solo; Diane Huffer, trumpet solo; Ann Myers, flute solo; June Brudzinski, alto horn solo; Jane Guenther, piccolo solo; Lynne Easter, bassoon solo; Ruth Beck, bass clarinet solo; David Webb, sousaphone solo; Carol Kirkwood, piano solo; Mary McFadden, David Rossiter, Riley Rose, drum trio; Kathy Johnson, Paula Allison, Vicki Ross, Tammy Davis, clarinet quartet; John Stout, Kim McGuire, Mark Hoffman, Ty Foster, trumpet quartet; Robert Rose, David Harmon, Bruce Brudzinski, Darrel McCoy, brass quartet; Amy Woods, Joan Myers, Sue Milburn, Bobbin Herkless, woodwind quartet;

Tim Brown, John Myers, Kathy Litter, Mark Scherer, brass quartet; Barbara Bach, Michele Schob, Cathy Penn, clarinet trio; Ann Myers, Jill Hoffman, Cathy Penn, Michele Schob, woodwind quartet; Debbie Guseman, Jodie Moats, Connie Flowers, flute trio; Diana Huffer, Jo Green, Denise McFadden, Jennifer Richardson, trumpet quartet; Diana Huffer, Mark Garner, Jennifer Richardson, Richard Gurney, Pam Poorman, June Brudzinski, Marilyn Koch, David Shank, Debbie Brian, Tom Tatman, David Webb, Dennis Huston, brass choir.

Sixteen participants received a good rating, indicating an acceptable performance showing accomplishment and marked promise. This rating was received by Penny Connell, flute solo; Cheryl Easter, bassoon solo; Linda Pike, clarinet solo; Cheryl Neff, Piano solo; Sue Williams, trumpet solo; Linda Pike, piano solo; Barbara Bach, clarinet

solo; Debbie Guseman, flute solo; Amy Grover, bass clarinet solo; Marilyn Koch, trombone solo; Debbie Brian, baritone solo; Kathy Milburn, Kandy Koch, Peggy Poorman, flute trio; Donna Lucas, Debbie Harbor, Sally Groves, Mary Ellen Frericks, Clarinet quartet; Nancy Clifton, Sue Williams, Kay Downing, Richard Bumgarner, John Dowler, saxophone trio; Shirley Rihl, Bonnie Gwinn, Sheila Lannan, Patty Ankrom, saxophone quartet; Beverly Sowers, Lu Ann McCoy, Sherry Davis, Amy Grover, clarinet quartet.

Several of these outstanding musicians will be featured in the Junior High School Spring Festival May 22 at the Mill Street Gymnasium.

Child Starves; 2 Charged

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland man and woman have been charged with first-degree murder in the starvation death Friday of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, who weighed only 14 pounds.

Police identified the pair, charged Sunday, as Wanda Boyle, 25, and Raymond J. Schultz, 41, and said they lived at the same address on the East Side. The two were scheduled for a hearing today in Cleveland Municipal Court.

Dr. Lester Adelson, deputy coroner of Cuyahoga County, ruled Saturday that Patricia Boyle died of malnutrition. He said the child also had facial and body bruises and a broken right leg.

Mrs. Boyle and Schultz were picked up at an East Side bar Saturday night, police said.

The woman's four other children, from 14 months to five years old, were reported in good health at a children's home.

Shooting stars are meteors, usually no bigger than a pebble or grain of sand. Seven or eight may flash across a wide horizon during any hour of a clear night.



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